



THE WEATHER—Fair in west, showers in east portion tonight. Cooler. Tuesday fair

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 226

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

BOOST

For Washing-
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Bound Hand and Foot, These
Girls Swim the Delaware



Photos by American Press Association.

THE seemingly impossible feat of swimming across the Delaware river
at Philadelphia with hands and feet tied was performed recently by
two young women, Miss Margaret Stanton and Miss Kathryn Wallace.
Their feet were so tied that it was not possible for them to bend their
knees very much, and the ordinary strokes with the hands and arms were,
of course, impossible. Most of the motive power was furnished by the muscles
of the back and shoulders, and the girls rested themselves by swimming first
on one side and then on the other. The bandages chafed their wrists and
ankles considerably, but they pluckily held out until the feat was accomplished.
The upper of the two photographs shows the young women diving with legs
and arms unfettered, the lower in the water with wrists and ankles bound.

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American Mission Caused Fa-
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© 1912, by American Press Association.

Guest Of Honor

Secretary of State Knox Sails From
Japan For United States.
Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 23. — The
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C. Knox, was the guest of honor at a
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Wife of Wealthy Merchant Tires
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When it became apparent that
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Emma Pearson, 9, daughter of Mr.
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Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23.—Henry Ma-
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YOUNG WOMAN IS SHOT BY MAN

Chicago Man Commits Cowardly
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HANGS HIMSELF LATER IN CELL

Had Been Dogging the Girl For Sev-
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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

SCHOOL BEGINS.

The fall term of the city schools began today and while plans of housing the hundreds of pupils in Washington schools have been materially changed and study hours and recitation hours divided bringing with that change shorter hours and new and temporary quarters, it will not be long until the lithe bodies and pliable minds of the healthy boys and girls of school age will adapt themselves to the new order of things.

At the present time the youngsters are much more interested in the fewer number of hours which the school schedule contains than they are in the progress of the work on the handsome new school building.

Hundreds of sturdy boys said goodbye to the baseball and the fishing, turn their backs on the swimming holes and with new books, new clothes and bright faces trudged away this morning to school when the familiar tones of the old bell summoned them from play to work.

The bright faces of the youngsters on their way to school was not because of school, but in spite of school.

Youth is essentially optimistic and while the opening of school is not a happy time to the youngsters, it is by no means an occasion of sufficient gloom to dull the happy countenances of the coming men and women of the community.

It is this happy spirit which enables the boys and girls to so soon adjust themselves to changed conditions and in a few weeks to forget the past vacation with all its joys and look forward to the vacation which is to come with the season of pumpkin pies, turkey, mince meat and the thousands of other good things at Thanksgiving time.

Youth is soon off with the old and on with the new so that school schedules, school quarters and study hours need concern the older and wiser heads only to the extent that they are not made too heavy for physical endurance.

America's great common school system is at once the marvel and the pattern of all civilized nations.

But that fact does not in the least soften the force of the decree which summons the youngsters to work. They do not fully realize the advantages which a great and free people provide for them. In the years which are to come, with the responsibility to provide for a continuance of the privileges the children now enjoy, will come a realization of it all. When the long vacation from school days does come it will be found not to be so enjoyable as it looks now, at a distance, to the little ones who yearn for it.

Continually looking forward and reaching for that which is beyond, surrounding the unattainable with the glamour of ideality is what makes the world of men and women go forward.

It is what makes the youngster unappreciative of that which he has, forgetful of the past and in the joy of anticipation able to struggle along with present day burdens.

The same traits of character which control the men and women manifest themselves in the children. For men are but children grown up.

Washington is rapidly rushing to completion a home for her school children which will afford every advantage and every comfort which an advanced and advancing people could devise and for this both old and young should be happy. The youngsters during the school year can grow and develop in mind and body, can go through the school year with visions of future happiness unclouded by physical discomforts. Even the discomforts of the present disarranged schedule and the cramped quarters are entirely compensated for by the joy to come.

School days have come again and a vacation which "lasted longer" than usual has reached its end.

The Health of School Children Should Be Community's Greatest Care

By Dr. GEORGE B. YOUNG, Public Health Commissioner of Chicago

THE DAY IS NOT FAR DISTANT WHEN EVEN SMALL COMMUNITIES WILL AS SOON THINK OF RUNNING A SCHOOL WITHOUT MAKING PROVISION FOR INSTRUCTION IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AS THEY WOULD OF RUNNING IT WITHOUT A PRINCIPAL.

The VISION, the HEARING, the SPEECH of pupils, their PHYSICAL DEFORMITIES, their MENTAL DEFECTS, their NUTRITIONAL STATUS, all have come to be matters requiring attention by medical inspectors of schools and justifying CORRECTION at the EXPENSE OF THE COMMUNITY.

To point out the CAUSES of the diseases and defects of school children is only going HALF THE DISTANCE. We are becoming convinced that the true method is to work for the REMOVAL of the CONDITIONS which permit these causes to become operative. These underlying conditions almost all arise from the POVERTY that has its roots in INDUSTRIAL INEFFICIENCY, the IGNORANCE that hinders the advance of the poor and the UN-SOCIAL NARROW MINDEDNESS that limits the appreciation by the well to do of their duty to their fellow men.

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KEEP TO THE COURSE.

Keep to the course! The winds may rise,
The waves around your craft may sport;
Beyond the reefs the harbor lies.
So keep her headed for the port.

The tide may run with fearful force,
The foam and spray the craft may hide;
But keep her headed on her course,
And she the tempest will outstride.

Seagulls may shriek as o'er the deep
The night-clouds gather dark and drear;
But if straight on your course you keep,
Your soul shall nothing know of fear.

Strange voices to your ear may come
From graves the insatiate sea has made;
And through their dirges strike you dumb
Of them you need not be afraid.

The waves may with the sky unite
The vessel like a drunkard reel;
No star give out one ray of light,
Yet bravely stand there at the wheel.

And when the final storm is spent,
And all the reefs and shoals are past—
Though with swept deck, and sails all rent—
You'll sail into port at last.
—Thomas F. Porter.

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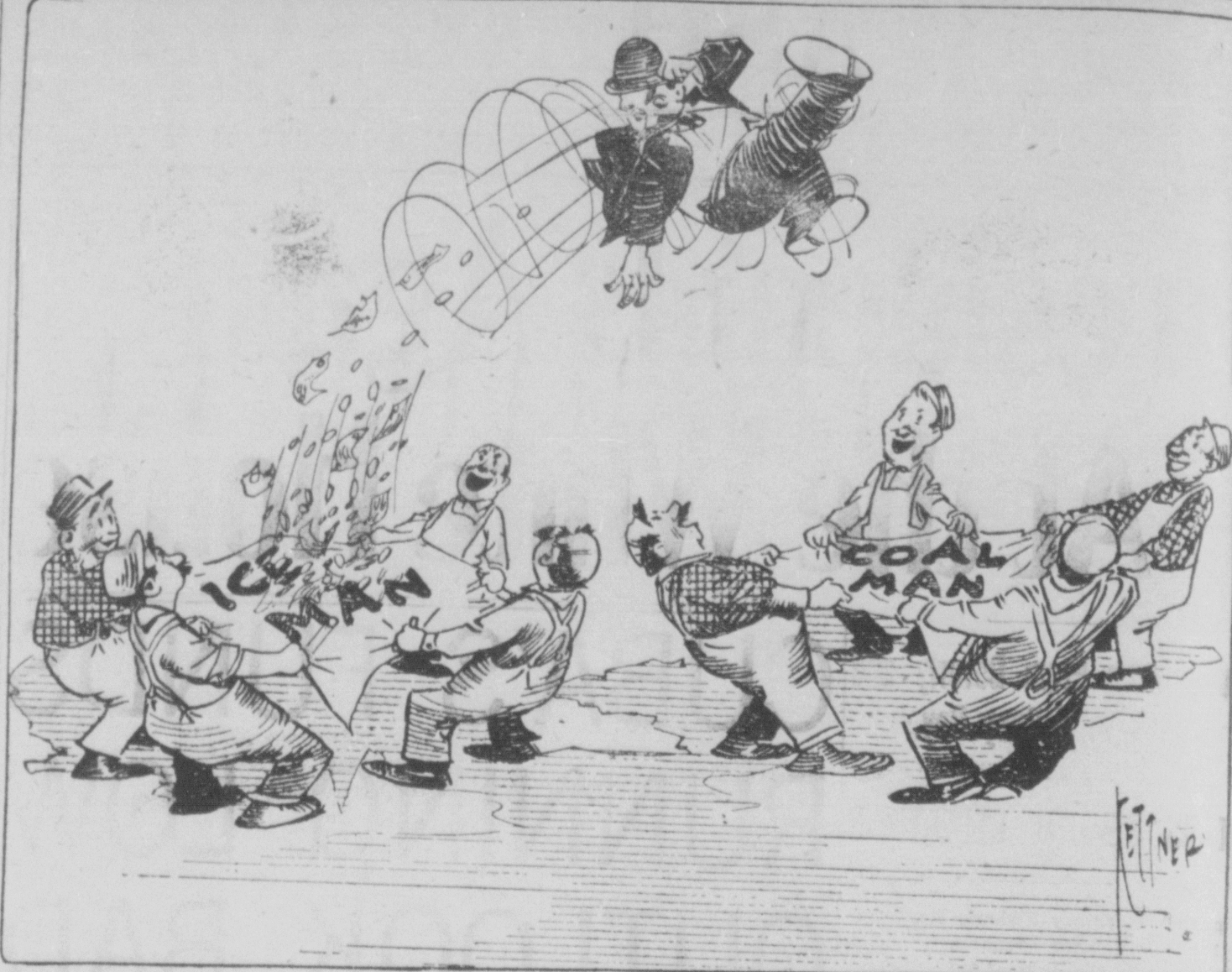
EASE 'EM UP QUICK CORNS AND CALLOUSES

You poor crusty corn sufferers—why don't you get a move on, forget you ever had a corn or a sore foot lump. You can ease any old kind of corn, actually remove it without pain by simply using Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which does the trick at night while you sleep. A wonderful remedy is "Putnam's" Corn Extractor. 25c a bottle. Beware of dangerous substitutes. Putnam's Extractor is sold by Blackmer and Langquary.



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Ask the shipbuilders. They will answer by pointing out the ways of a ship for every berth some of them for foreign owners.

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Ask any one or every one except the Big Bull Moose and his political worshippers, and the answer must invariably be: The country is bigger, richer, happier, healthier than it ever has been or than any other people has been.

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Right here may be just what you want



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

SCHOOL BEGINS.

The fall term of the city schools began today and while plans of housing the hundreds of pupils in Washington schools have been materially changed and study hours and recitation hours divided bringing with that change shorter hours and new and temporary quarters, it will not be long until the lithe bodies and pliable minds of the healthy boys and girls of school age will adapt themselves to the new order of things.

At the present time the youngsters are much more interested in the fewer number of hours which the school schedule contains than they are in the progress of the work on the handsome new school building.

Hundreds of sturdy boys said goodbye to the baseball and the fishing, turn their backs on the swimming holes and with new books, new clothes and bright faces trudged away this morning to school when the familiar tones of the old bell summoned them from play to work.

The bright faces of the youngsters on their way to school was not because of school, but in spite of school.

Youth is essentially optimistic and while the opening of school is not a happy time to the youngsters, it is by no means an occasion of sufficient gloom to dull the happy countenances of the coming men and women of the community.

It is this happy spirit which enables the boys and girls to so soon adjust themselves to changed conditions and in a few weeks to forget the past vacation with all its joys and look forward to the vacation which is to come with the season of pumpkin pies, turkey, mince meat and the thousands of other good things at Thanksgiving time.

Youth is soon off with the old and on with the new so that school schedules, school quarters and study hours need concern the older and wiser heads only to the extent that they are not made too heavy for physical endurance.

America's great common school system is at once the marvel and the pattern of all civilized nations.

But that fact does not in the least soften the force of the decree which summons the youngsters to work. They do not fully realize the advantages which a great and free people provide for them. In the years which are to come, with the responsibility to provide for a continuance of the privileges the children now enjoy, will come a realization of it all. When the long vacation from school days does come it will be found not to be so enjoyable as it looks now, at a distance, to the little ones who yearn for it.

Continually looking forward and reaching for that which is beyond, surrounding the unattainable with the glamour of ideality is what makes the world of men and women go forward.

It is what makes the youngster unappreciative of that which he has, forgetful of the past and in the joy of anticipation able to struggle along with present day burdens.

The same traits of character which control the men and women manifest themselves in the children. For men are but children grown up.

Washington is rapidly rushing to completion a home for her school children which will afford every advantage and every comfort which an advanced and advancing people could devise and for this both old and young should be happy. The youngsters during the school year can grow and develop in mind and body, can go through the school year with visions of future happiness unclouded by physical discomforts. Even the discomforts of the present disarranged schedule and the cramped quarters are entirely compensated for by the joy to come.

School days have come again and a vacation which "lasted longer" than usual has reached its end.

The Health of School Children Should Be Community's Greatest Care

By Dr. GEORGE B. YOUNG, Public Health Commissioner of Chicago

THE DAY IS NOT FAR DISTANT WHEN EVEN SMALL COMMUNITIES WILL AS SOON THINK OF RUNNING A SCHOOL WITHOUT MAKING PROVISION FOR INSTRUCTION IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AS THEY WOULD OF RUNNING IT WITHOUT A PRINCIPAL.

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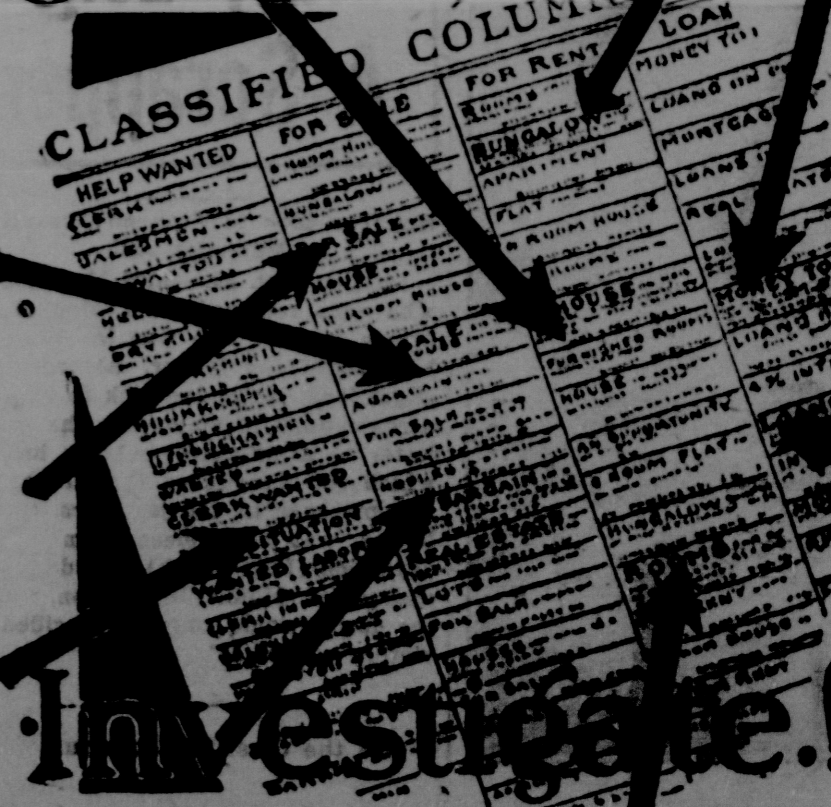
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FARM AND HOME

Useful Information--All Questions Answered

THE SELECTION OF A GRAIN DRILL.

In the selection of a grain drill it is well to remember that this implement must do three things: It must sow the seed in the proper quantity, it must open up a neat, shallow trench, and it must cover the seeds at the proper depth.

To secure the first result, that is, seed sown in the proper quantity, drill manufacturers use various devices of either the "force feed" type, where the grain is forced out of the drill by a constant, positive motion, or of the "gravity feed" type, where the grain simply works its way through the holes in the bottom of the box. This latter type of feed is more common now in the grass seed boxes or drills, although the force feeds are used here as well as on the grains. Grass seed feeds by gravity more evenly than wheat or oats.

The quantity which the drill will sow per acre is quite accurately determined in the factory and a finger point and a dial are placed somewhere on the drill, making it easy to adjust for different rates of seedings. But these settings are not always accurate, especially after the drill has been in use for a number of years, hence it is very necessary to test its accuracy for both grain and grass seed. This may be done in the field by putting enough grain in the box to sow one-half acre and then measuring off by corn rows or otherwise, a half acre strip and determining whether the drill is sowing too much or too little.

A better way, however, to test the drill for accuracy is to block up one side of the drill, leaving the wheel free to turn. Fill the grain box and turn the wheel through the same manner of revolutions that it would make in sowing an acre. Weigh the grain delivered and see how it would correspond with the setting of the dial. The writer has found drills to vary as much as 25 per cent from the amount indicated.

Once out of the seed cup, the grain must be carried to the ground in a reliable tube. There are many kinds of tubes. The rubber tubes were at one time used more than any other but they wear out or become broken so as to interfere with the free passage of the grain. The steel wire, steel ribbon, or steel cone will give better satisfaction, if properly cared for, than the rubber.

The furrow opener is an extremely important part of a grain drill. To have the seed deposited at an even depth in a smooth, regular furrow means much to an even stand of wheat. The hoe furrow opener is hard to beat for land thoroughly prepared and free from trash. The single disk is perhaps the best for seeding in hard ground covered with more or less trash.

In the purchase of a drill remember that the feeding device is the vital part of the implement. The bearings of the disk furrow openers should be dust proof and easily oiled. Plenty of oil should be used as it will prolong the life of the machine and make it work easier. Clean the drill when through using it. Disks and hoes should be brightened up and oiled.—H. C. Ramsower, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

JAMS AND BUTTERS.

Jams are made of small fruits

CASH LOANS Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock. \$10 to \$100 in all weekly or monthly payments.

After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Capitol Loan Company
Bell 316 w. No. Fayette St.

Eat Snider's Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut
Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Faces White Slave Charge.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Minnie Ames of Cleveland is facing a charge of white slavery at the county jail. She was arrested when the police were apprised that she was about to leave for Cleveland with two young girls. When taken to prison Mrs. Ames caused the officers no little concern by pretending that she had a hemorrhage. The woman had bitten her lips, causing the blood to flow.

Says Attorney Abused Judge.

Ashland, O., Sept. 23.—The report of the special committee to investigate the conduct of George J. Frey, prosecuting attorney of Ashland county, was made public. The committee found that the prosecutor the last two years had called Common Pleas Judge William T. Devore vile names. It was further found by the committee that he had abused Clerk of Courts Frank Baker and his deputy.

"Foreigners" to Be Let Out.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—Taking the position that Ohio has enough talent to fill all positions of state patronage, it is understood that the state library trustees shortly will declare vacant a number of positions in the state library which are now filled by persons hailing from other states. Four employees, including Miss Mary Lowney, library organizer, whose home is in Iowa, will be let out.

Rejected Lover Explodes Bomb?

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Rejected in love, the would-be husband of Margaret Modna, it is believed by the police, exploded a dynamite bomb beneath the sidewalk of her home, partly demolishing it and an adjoining house. Fourteen people asleep in the two homes escaped with slight injuries. Charles Paczan was taken into custody as a witness.

Mayor Sues Editor.

Kenton, O., Sept. 23.—Fred York of Alger, an editor, brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Mayor Austin. York alleges that he was falsely and maliciously imprisoned for two days. Several months ago the editor enforced the blue laws on Sundays in Alger and he was criticised by York. York was arrested on a minor charge and imprisoned.

Draws Two Years.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Benson McIlrath, found guilty of defrauding Dr. H. R. Brownlee out of an automobile, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary by Judge Neff in common pleas court. McIlrath and his former partners are said to have swindled many persons out of automobiles on alleged worthless land contracts.

Child Burned to Death.

Massillon, O., Sept. 23.—When her clothes caught fire from a bonfire which her brother had built in the yard at their home, 3-year-old Alice Claus, daughter of Louis Claus of this city, was burned to death.

Police Chief Squabble Goes Up.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—With the filing today of entry of Judge Dillon's decision ordering Mayor Karb to reinstate Charles E. Carter in the office of chief of police, the squabble will be renewed in the circuit court.

Kills Brother While Hunting.

Millersburg, O., Sept. 23.—A young son of Melvin Alexander of Glenmont was accidentally shot and killed by his brother while squirrel hunting.

State Places Big Meat Order.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—The state of Ohio arranged to purchase 1,000,000 pounds of meat. It was contracted for by the board of administration and will be supplied to the state institutions under its supervision during the next three months. The average price was 10 cents a pound, or a total of \$100,000.

Youth Is Train Victim.

Toledo, O., Sept. 23.—John Richenbaugh, 18, was crushed to death here under a coal car at the C. & D. docks. The boy was carrying an umbrella and did not see the empty car approaching.

Dock Laborers Strike.

Panama, Sept. 23.—The dock laborers at Balboa have struck over the question of wages. This will delay the sailing of steamers somewhat.

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is telling his friends and neighbors of his return to health and strength by the use of Foley Kidney Pills, and says he wants others to benefit also. "I was so crippled with rheumatism I could not dress without help, and had kidney trouble for years. I started using Foley Kidney Pills and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well all night and though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills. Blackmer and Tanquary.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Government Exhibits Attracting Big Crowds

Sensational Exhibit of Congress of Hygiene and Demography.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Fully 10,000 persons, according to the official estimate, visited the exhibition in connection with the international congress of hygiene and demography. The center of general interest, on the part of men and women alike, was the sensational exhibit of the sex hygiene section, concerning which nearly half a hundred lectures have been given during the past week. The marvelous and unique exhibit of the models of leper specimens also attracted particular attention.

Out in the campus, large crowds visited the campfire girls, the Red Cross and army field hospitals, the army cooking school and field baking plant, the Boy Scout colony and other organizations or exhibits that are placed under canvass.

Militia Tightens Up The Lines

Effect of Failure of Conference to Bring About Peace.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The state militia tightened its lines in the martial law district of Kanawha county, and state officials, from Governor Glasscock down, are apparently preparing for a long siege in the troubled mine strike zone.

The failure of the conference called by Governor Glasscock to bring about some solution of the coal strike in the Paint creek and Cabin creek districts, caused an edict to be issued by Brigadier General Charles D. Elliott, dividing the martial law territory into two zones.

The governor has prepared an amendment to existing laws which has for its object the extinction of the mine guard system.

Heart Beats Transmitted By Wire Is Latest

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 23.—Installed in the Harvard medical school is an instrument by which a physician may note the heart beat of a patient who may be hundreds of miles away. All the patient has to do is to place his or her hand in a solution of warm saltwater, the electric current from the hands, which are positive and negative poles, is carried by wires with this instrument, which shows the heart beats.

Peacemaker Loses Life

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DO YOU DREAD MONDAYS?

Most women do, when Monday means to them a hot, steaming, smelly house because it is washday. If they would use Easy Task laundry soap they would find that the clothing and linen were cleaner and sweeter when finished, and that the work is done in half the time, with no fretting and fussing and bad temper. Easy Task soap takes the dirt out and doesn't drive it in. It's a white pure soap; not a dingy yellow soap that smells bad in the cake and worse in the tub.

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Marple-Norris Musical Comedy Company

In The Musical Pastime in Two Acts

MISS IDLEWILD

20 People. Bright Costumes. Funny Comedians. A Bevy of Pretty Chorus Girls. New and Up-to-Date Specialties. Special Scenery. Gorgeous Electrical Effects.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES

MONEY-SAVING

FARES

Northwest West Southwest

INCLUDING

California and North Pacific Coast

SEPT. 25 TO OCT. 10

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Do You Know

that there are people wanting to

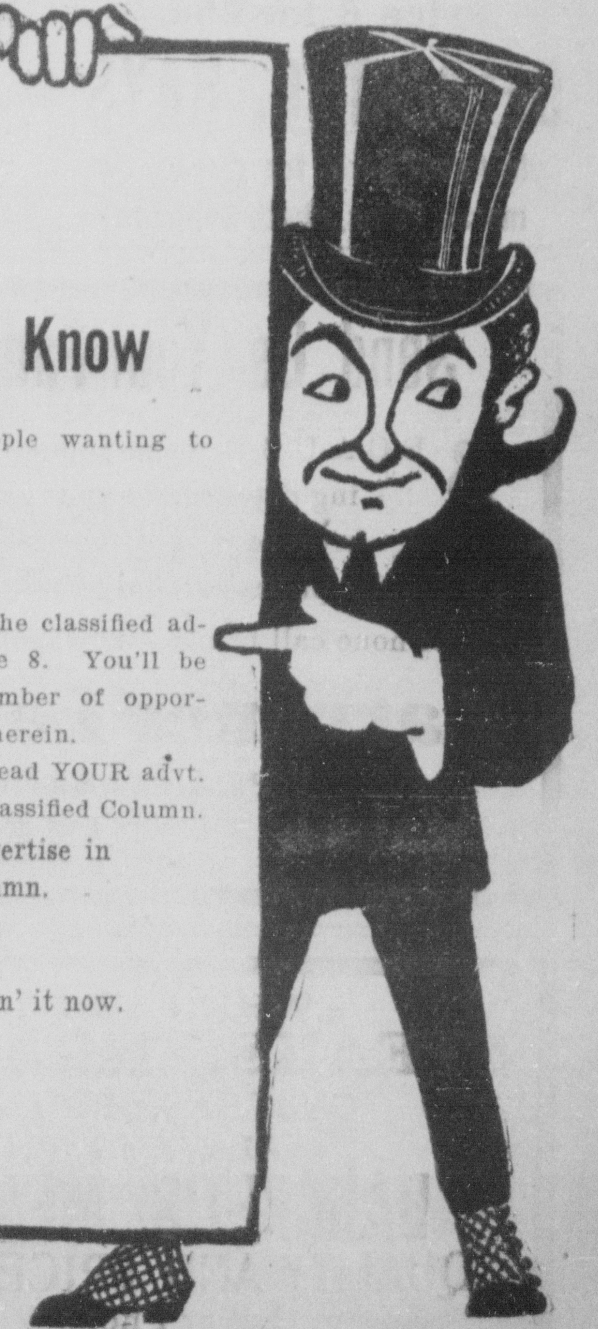
Hire Help,
Sell Property,
Sell Business,
Rent Houses.

If not, then read the classified advertisements on page 8. You'll be surprised at the number of opportunities contained therein.

Other people will read YOUR advt. if you put it in the Classified Column.

Read and Advertise in Classified Column.

Everybody's doin' it now.



FARM AND HOME

Useful Information---All Questions Answered

THE SELECTION OF A GRAIN DRILL.

In the selection of a grain drill it is well to remember that this implement must do three things: It must sow the seed in the proper quantity, it must open up a neat, shallow trench, and it must cover the seeds at the proper depth.

To secure the first result, that is, seed sown in the proper quantity, drill manufacturers use various devices of either the "force feed" type, where the grain is forced out of the drill by a constant, positive motion, or of the "gravity feed" type, where the grain simply works its way through the holes in the bottom of the box. This latter type of feed is more common now in the grass seed boxes or drills, although the force feeds are used here as well as on the grains. Grass seed feeds by gravity more evenly than wheat or oats.

The quantity which the drill will sow per acre is quite accurately determined in the factory and a finger point and a dial are placed somewhere on the drill, making it easy to adjust for different rates of seedings. But these settings are not always accurate, especially after the drill has been in use for a number of years, hence it is very necessary to test its accuracy for both grain and grass seed. This may be done in the field by putting enough grain in the box to sow one-half acre and then measuring off by corn rows or otherwise, a half acre strip and determining whether the drill is sowing too much or too little.

A better way, however, to test the drill for accuracy is to block up one side of the drill, leaving the wheel free to turn. Fill the grain box and turn the wheel through the same manner of revolutions that it would make in sowing an acre. Weigh the grain delivered and see how it would correspond with the setting of the dial. The writer has found drills to vary as much as 25 per cent from the amount indicated.

Once out of the seed cup, the grain must be carried to the ground in a reliable tube. There are many kinds of tubes. The rubber tubes were at one time used more than any other but they wear out or become broken so as to interfere with the free passage of the grain. The steel wire, steel ribbon, or steel cone will give better satisfaction, if properly cared for, than the rubber.

The furrow opener is an extremely important part of a grain drill. To have the seed deposited at an even depth in a smooth, regular furrow means much to an even stand of wheat. The hoe furrow opener is hard to beat for land thoroughly prepared and free from trash. The single disk is perhaps the best for seeding in hard ground covered with more or less trash.

In the purchase of a drill remember that the feeding device is the vital part of the implement. The bearings of the disk furrow openers should be dust proof and easily oiled. Plenty of oil should be used as it will prolong the life of the machine and make it work easier. Clean the drill when through using it. Disks and hoes should be brightened up and oiled.—H. C. Ramsower, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

JAMS AND BUTTERS.

Jams are made of small fruits

CASH LOANS

Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock, \$10 to \$100 in all weekly or monthly payments.

After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8.30 a. m. to 4 p.m.

Capitol Loan Company
Bell 316 w. So. Fayette St.

Eat Snider's Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Faces White Slave Charge.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Minnie Ames of Cleveland is facing a charge of white slavery at the county jail. She was arrested when the police were apprised that she was about to leave for Cleveland with two young girls. When taken to prison Mrs. Ames caused the officers no little concern by pretending that she had a hemorrhage. The woman had bitten her lips, causing the blood to flow.

Says Attorney Abused Judge.

Ashland, O., Sept. 23.—The report of the special committee to investigate the conduct of George J. Frey, prosecuting attorney of Ashland county, was made public. The committee found that the prosecutor the last two years had called Common Pleas Judge William T. Devore vile names. It was further found by the committee that he had abused Clerk of Courts Frank Baker and his deputy.

"Foreigners" to Be Let Out.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—Taking the position that Ohio has enough talent to fill all positions of state patronage, it is understood that the state library trustees shortly will declare vacant a number of positions in the state library which are now filled by persons hailing from other states. Four employees, including Miss Mary Lowney, library organizer, whose home is in Iowa, will be let out.

Rejected Lover Explodes Bomb?

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Rejected in love, the would-be husband of Margaret Modna, it is believed by the police, exploded a dynamite bomb beneath the sidewalk of her home, partly demolishing it and an adjoining house. Fourteen people asleep in the two homes escaped with slight injuries. Charles Paczan was taken into custody as a witness.

Mayor Sues Editor.

Kenton, O., Sept. 23.—Fred York of Alger, an editor, brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Mayor Austin. York alleges that he was falsely and maliciously imprisoned for two days. Several months ago the editor enforced the blue laws on Sundays in Alger and he was criticised by York. York was arrested on a minor charge and imprisoned.

Draws Two Years.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Benson McElrath, found guilty of defrauding Dr. H. R. Brownlee out of an automobile, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary by Judge Neff in common pleas court. McElrath and his former partners are said to have swindled many persons out of automobiles on alleged worthless land contracts.

Child Burned to Death.

Massillon, O., Sept. 23.—When her clothes caught fire from a bonfire which her brother had built in the yard at their home, 3-year-old Alice Claus, daughter of Louis Claus of this city, was burned to death.

Police Chief Squabble Goes Up.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—With the filing today of entry of Judge Dillon's decision ordering Mayor Karb to reinstate Charles E. Carter in the office of chief of police, the squabble will be renewed in the circuit court.

Kills Brother While Hunting.

Millersburg, O., Sept. 23.—A young son of Melvin Alexander of Glenmont was accidentally shot and killed by his brother while squirrel hunting.

State Places Big Meat Order.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—The state of Ohio arranged to purchase 1,000,000 pounds of meat. It was contracted for by the board of administration and will be supplied to the state institutions under its supervision during the next three months. The average price was 10 cents a pound, or a total of \$100,000.

Youth Is Train Victim.

Toledo, O., Sept. 23.—John Richenbaugh, 18, was crushed to death here under a coal car at the C. H. & D. docks. The boy was carrying an umbrella and did not see the empty car approaching.

Dock Laborers Strike.

Panama, Sept. 23.—The dock laborers at Balboa have struck over the question of wages. This will delay the sailing of steamers somewhat.

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is telling his friends and neighbors of his return to health and strength by the use of Foley Kidney Pills, and says he wants others to benefit also. "I was so crippled with rheumatism I could not dress without help, and had kidney trouble for years. I started using Foley Kidney Pills and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well all night and though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills. Blackmer and Tanquary.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

Want Ads. are profitable.

Government Exhibits Attracting Big Crowds

Sensational Exhibit of Congress of Hygiene and Demography.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Fully 10,000 persons, according to the official estimate, visited the exhibition in connection with the international congress of hygiene and demography. The center of general interest, on the part of men and women alike, was the sensational exhibit of the sex hygiene section, concerning which nearly half a hundred lectures have been given during the past week. The marvelous and unique exhibit of the models of leper specimens also attracted particular attention.

Out in the campus, large crowds visited the campfire girls, the Red Cross and army field hospitals, the army cooking school and field baking plant, the Boy Scout colony and other organizations or exhibits that are placed under canvass.

Militia Tightens Up The Lines

Effect of Failure of Conference to Bring About Peace.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The state militia tightened its lines in the martial law district of Kanawha county, and state officials, from Governor Glasscock down, are apparently preparing for a long siege in the troubled mine strike zone.

The failure of the conference called by Governor Glasscock to bring about some solution of the coal strike in the Paint creek and Cabin creek districts, caused an edict to be issued by Brigadier General Charles D. Elliott, dividing the martial law territory into two zones.

The governor has prepared an amendment to existing laws which has for its object the extinction of the mine guard system.

Heart Beats Transmitted By Wire Is Latest

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MONEY-SAVING FARES

Northwest West Southwest

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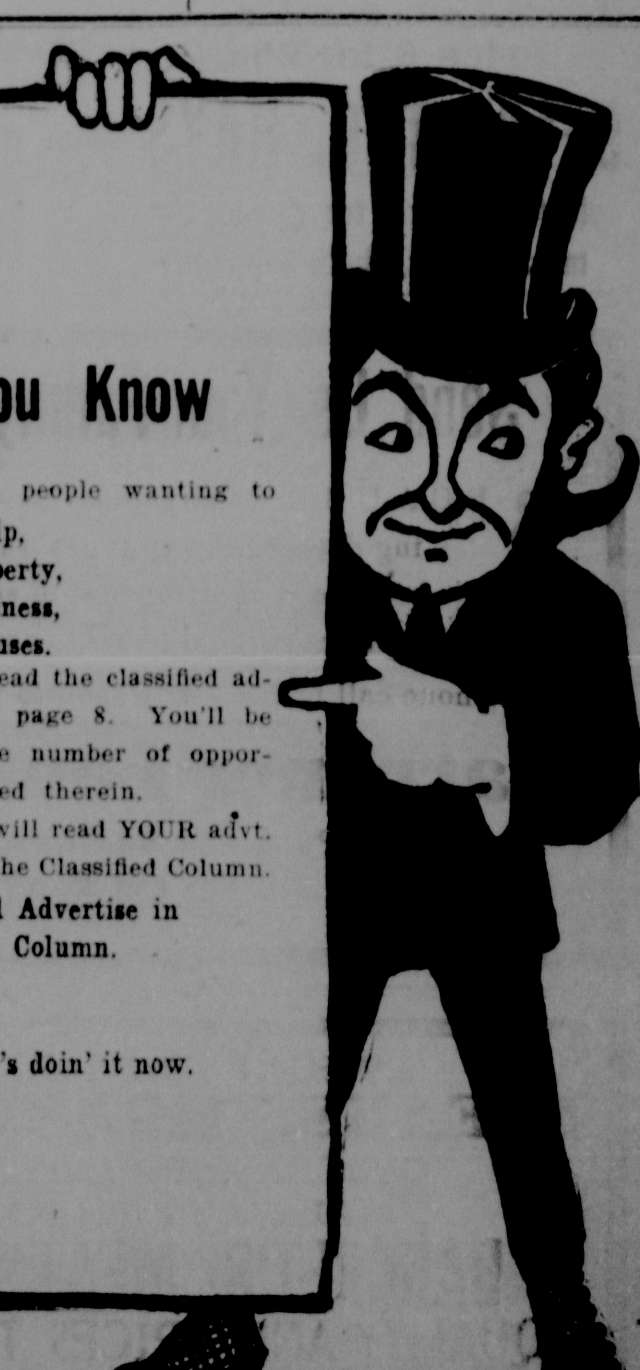
that there are people wanting to Hire Help, Sell Property, Sell Business, Rent Houses.

If not, then read the classified advertisements on page 8. You'll be surprised at the number of opportunities contained therein.

Other people will read YOUR advt. if you put it in the Classified Column.

Read and Advertise in Classified Column.

Everybody's doin' it now.



NEAR-WRECK ON B. & O. NEAR MORGAN TRESTLE

Truck of Passenger Train Leaves Rails Near Derby, Cutting Ties for 400 Yards, But Train Stops After Passengers Are Given a Bad Scare--An Amusing Incident.

Passengers on B. & O. train No. 107, due in this city at 6:14 p. m. were given a bad scare Saturday evening when the forward trucks of one of the coaches left the rails and bumped over the ties for 400 yards before it was brought to a standstill.

The near-wreck occurred at Derby while the train was running at about 25 miles per hour. The train carried seven coaches, and it was the forward truck of the second coach that climbed the rails. The train crew was not aware that anything had gone wrong until one of the excited passengers grasped the bell rope and stopped the train.

The trucks had become badly broken, and had not the train been stopped when it was, a very bad wreck must have resulted, as a heavy bar of iron had broken loose and fallen on the track. The train had slowed down to let a freight take the siding.

The coach was left on the main track and the remainder of the train detoured over the siding, and after a half hour delay the train continued its journey.

An amusing incident occurred in one of the coaches when the coach was jolting along while the trucks were cutting ties. A large man in a seat well up forward became very much excited, and in his scramble to get out of the seat, caught his foot in the seat leg in such a manner that it held him. "Leggo my leg, leggo my leg!" he shouted at the top of his voice, while the other passengers forgot their excitement long enough to enjoy a laugh.

ROSIN ROTTS THINGS.

Rosin is good for fiddle bows, but when it is put in a soap to give it weight and holds it together it gets into the clothes and rots them. It holds the dirt there, too. Get a good, clean, pure soap—get Easy Task Soap. It's made of coconut oil, borax, naphtha and clean tallow, and it takes the boiling and the rubbing and the all-day labor out of washday. And it doesn't make the hands red and sore and ugly. A cake costs only five cents; there's no economy in using the old-fashioned kinds.

Flash-light Pictures

You can be sure of getting extra good ones if you use our cartridges. These cartridges are measured and will give you plenty of light in any ordinary size room.

No guessing. Complete instructions with every box.

Price 6 for 25c.

DELBERT G. HAYS

Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

Send Us Your Family Washing

BECAUSE when you patronize our family washing department you get the best of service, because we use the best of supplies and we iron all the flat pieces and only charge you 6c a pound.

Phone call brings our wagon to your door.

Larrimer Laundry Co

PLANT SANITARY

Both Phones

DAN F. MARK, Mgr

WHEN YOU THINK OF
STEAKS, ROASTS, FISH,
OYSTERS, POULTRY, ETC.,
ALWAYS THINK OF
BARCET'S MEAT MARKET.
QUALITY AND PRICES THAT PLEASE
Call or Phone Your Order.

County Convention Of the W. C. T. U.

The regular County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Grace M. E. church in this city Friday of this week, and White Ribboners from all points in the county will be in attendance during the day.

Following the day's session at Grace church, a gold medal contest will be held at the East End chapel, with Mrs. Hallie King in charge.

The program at Grace church is as follows:

9:00 to 10:00 A. M.—Executive Session county officers. Local presidents and county presidents should all be present.

10:00 A. M.—Convention called to order by the president, Alice H. Taggart. Devotional services led by Mrs. Clark Post. Roll call. Appointment of committee. Minutes of executive session. Report of cor. secretary, Miss Clara Stitt. Report of treasurer, Miss Augustus Adams. Auditor's report. Department Symposium. Report of institute work by reading minutes by secretary, Mrs. Amanda Post. S. S. and Sabbath observance, Miss Stella Watson. Fairs, Mrs. Dr. Boggs. Scientific temperance, Mrs. Chas. Stafford. Mothers meeting, Mrs. Clark Post. Report of credentials committee. Election of officers. Miscellaneous business. Noontide prayer. Adjournment.

Basket Dinner.

1:30 P. M.—Song. Prayer. Song. Minutes of morning session. Song. President's annual address. Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. McCoy. Press report, Icy Allen. Franchise, Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Flower Mission, Mrs. Frank Hains. Metal contests, Mrs. Hallie King. Physical culture, Mrs. Laura York. Christian citizenship, Miss Clara Stitt. Parliamentary drill. Invitations for County convention in 1913. Unfinished business. Adjournment.

The officers of the county organization are: Mrs. Alice Taggart, president; Clara Stitt, corresponding secretary; Amanda Post, recording secretary and Augusta Adams, treasurer.

Forger Gets Five Long Years

Noah Anderson, a farmer of Pickaway county, who attempted to obtain \$3,000 from a bank through a check to which he had forged the name of Harry R. Renick, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Following his arrest Anderson pretended to be insane, but quickly found that he could not fool the physicians who examined him, when he faced the court he confessed to the forgery.

Anderson is the man who claimed to have knowledge of the burial place of Frank Coltz, the farm hand who disappeared at the time of the Fannie Hagelanz murder at Orient.

WASHINGTON HANDLE CO.
COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST,

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.
Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

No Excuse Accepted for Ill-Dressed Men

Stores like ours, fitted up with every try-on convenience, backed by the perfect tailoring service of STEIN-BLOCH, have backed misfits off the map.

Do you, reader, still patronize the dark ages and pay out good money for tape measured clothes?

Economy blushes for you if you do, for you are wasting time and money.

Try on a Stein-Bloch suit before our tall mirrors today, and ask us the price.

H. T. Wilkin & Co.



"You needn't show me any more, this Stein-Bloch fits me as I want to be fitted."

OVERSTEP AUTHORITY

Radical Changes in Recent Post-office Order Relating to Newspapers Proposed, and Law Will Not Be as Drastic as at First Announced.

Washington, D. C., September 23.—Officials of the Department of Justice admit tonight that Postmaster-General Hitchcock has asked the department, as have hundreds of other authorities, to construe the rights of Congress to require newspapers and periodicals to furnish information about copies which do not enter the mails, but which circulate merely in a city or town by private carriers or newsboys.

The question of the constitutionality of the law is also involved.

Early last week Mr. Hitchcock made public a statement in which he said that, although he was opposed to the law and did not want the owners of magazines and newspapers to blame the Postoffice department for it, he intended to enforce it at once. The blanks for filling in by the newspapers and magazines were printed and some of them were sent out, but suddenly these were recalled and the whole matter held in abeyance while the law was referred to the Department of Justice for interpretation.

One of the most important problems presented by the curiously worded provision is that the average number of copies sold and distributed daily to "paid subscribers" be filed with the postoffice.

These words have usually been used by the department to denote persons who receive the papers through the mails by having contracted in advance with the publisher for them. One of the things Mr. Wickersham will have to determine will be whether in the case of daily newspapers the average circulation is to include papers sold to purchasers on the street.

Finds Valuable Fresh Water Pearl

R. D. Stratton, a resident of Franklin township, Ross county, is much elated over the finding of a mussel shell containing a very valuable pearl, having picked up the shell along the river near Chillicothe.

The pearl is a half inch long and a quarter of an inch in diameter, possessing an unusually beautiful luster, and jewelers who have examined it claim that if it had been more regular in shape it would have been worth at least \$12,000.

As it is, however, the pearl is a very valuable one for an Ohio stream.

Ask for Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

FUNERAL OF CLIFFORD DONOHUE

A large concourse of relatives, friends and lodge brethren attended the funeral of Mr. Clifford Donohue, Sunday afternoon at 1:30, at the residence of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Lydia Porter.

The Red Men attended in a body. Rev. T. W. Locke of Grace church and Rev. W. I. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services.

There was no music, the hymns, "How Firm a Foundation," "Why Should Our Tears in Sorrow Flow" and "That Will Be Heaven For Me" being read.

There were beautiful flowers, special designs from the Red Men and the Modern Woodmen.

The remains were taken to Bloomington for interment by the side of the wife, nee Margaret Sinsabaugh.

At the grave the Modern Woodmen conducted their burial service and the pallbearers were chosen from that order, Chas. Owens, Ennis Stevens, Joe McClure, Albert Pummel, James Woodland, Chas. Goff.

The pallbearers here were from the order of Red Men, Harry Wood, Grant DeGroote, R. M. Elliott, Tom Maxwell, Robert Clouser, G. W. Perry.

The relatives here from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donohue, Winchester, Ind.; Mrs. Della Dawson, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrison, Johnsons Crossing; Mrs. B. Judy, Mrs. A. Peitzmeyer, Columbus; Mr. J. N. Timmons, New Holland; Mrs. John Seeks, Bloomington.

Clifford Donohue, the son of J. G. W. and Amelia J. Donohue, was born near New Holland, Ohio, November 24, 1867, and entered into the eternal life September 18, 1912, aged 44 years, 9 months and 24 days.

From his early youth he was an industrious, high, principled boy, with a kindly disposition which won friends easily.

In 1887 he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, the Christian life which proved a blessing through his whole life, its faith sustaining him through the years of illness.

For 12 years Mr. Donohue made his home in this city, his circle of friends enlarging with each year of his residence.

He was an active member of the orders of Red Men and the Modern Woodmen and his demise removes from the ranks of both a valued member.

Two years ago Mr. Donohue's health began to fail and he sought to regain his health in the hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo. Bravely he made the fight for life, more for his family, to whom he was devoted itself, than for himself, but it was not to be.

A few weeks ago he returned to Ohio and entered the hospital at Springfield where he remained until the end came.

Mr. Donohue was married December 25, 1894, to Margaret Sinsabaugh who died December 24, 1907, leaving to his care three children, Kenneth, Mary and Oliver. It was his earnest

effort to give to these motherless children double care and affection and their loss is indeed great.

Mr. Donohue also leaves two brothers and six sisters, all of whom, with the exception of one sister, are present.

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound and foam,

When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark!

And may there be no sadness of farewell,

When I embark.

For, though from out our bourne of time and place

The flood may bear me far,

I hope to see my Pilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday evening, September 23, at 7:30. Memorial services.

VERA V. VEAIL, W. M.
MAE RODGERS, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, September 24th, at 7:30 o'clock.

EMMA MERSHON, M. E. C.
IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

Mrs. John Harper Dies at Good Hope

A large family connection and many friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. John Harper, at her home in Good Hope Saturday night at 12:30.

For two years Mrs. Harper has been in failing health and an attack of pneumonia, which began Friday, resulted in her death.

A fine woman, of sterling qualities, Mrs. Harper's personal friends were warm ones and she had been actively identified with the best interests of her village. Not alone in the Good Hope vicinity, where the Harper family has been especially prominent, but in this city and throughout the county, sympathy goes out to the family.

Mrs. Harper leaves, besides her husband, five children, Mrs. E. E. Boatright, Herbert Harper, of London, Vert and Warren Harper, of Good Hope and Mrs. Glen McCoy. She was aged 67 years.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 standard time, at the M. E. church in Good Hope. Burial at Good Hope.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED.

The Public Library will be open from now on from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., during the week, and from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Want Ads. are profitable.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

—OF—

Carriages, : Phaetons And Buggies

On hand. A liberal discount will be given on all new work on hand at present. If you are in need of anything in above line do not miss this opportunity, as it will not come to you again.

I Also Have Two Demonstrating Cars
which I will sell at a bargain

Second-Hand Phaetons,
Second-Hand Closed Buggies
Piano Box Buggies

If you have a Closed Buggy that needs Painting bring it in now. All kinds of Painting, Rubber Tiring and Repairing done at

**WILSON BACHERT'S CARRIAGE
FACTORY**

MARKET ST., WASHINGTON C. H.

NEAR-WRECK ON B. & O. NEAR MORGAN TRESTLE

Truck of Passenger Train Leaves Rails Near Derby, Cutting Ties for 400 Yards, But Train Stops After Passengers Are Given a Bad Scare--An Amusing Incident.

Passengers on B. & O. train No. 107, due in this city at 5:14 p. m. were given a bad scare Saturday evening when the forward trucks of one of the coaches left the rails and bumped over the ties for 400 yards before it was brought to a standstill. The near-wreck occurred at Derby while the train was running at about 25 miles per hour. The train carried seven coaches, and it was the forward truck of the second coach that climbed the rails. The train crew was not aware that anything had gone wrong until one of the excited passengers grasped the bell rope and stopped the train. The trucks had become badly broken, and had not the train been stopped when it was, a very bad wreck must have resulted, as a heavy bar of iron had broken loose and fallen on the track. The train had slowed down to let a freight take the siding. The coach was left on the main track and the remainder of the train derailed over the siding, and after a half hour delay the train continued its journey.

An amusing incident occurred in one of the coaches when the coach was jolting along while the trucks were cutting ties. A large man in a seat well up forward became very much excited, and in his scramble to get out of the seat, caught his foot in the seat leg in such a manner that it held him. "Leggo my leg, leggo my leg!" he shouted at the top of his voice, while the other passengers forgot their excitement long enough to enjoy a laugh.

ROBIN ROTTS THINGS.
Robin is good for fiddle bows, but when it is put in a soap to give it weight and holds it together it gets into the clothes and rots them. It holds the dirt there, too. Get a good, clean, pure soap—get Easy Task Soap. It's made of coconut oil, borax, naphtha and clean tallow, and it takes the boiling and the rubbing and the all-day labor out of washday. And it doesn't make the hands red and sore and ugly. A cake costs only five cents; there's no economy in using the old-fashioned kinds.

Flash-light Pictures
You can be sure of getting extra good ones if you use our cartridges. These cartridges are measured and will give you plenty of light in any ordinary size room.

No guessing. Complete instructions with every box.
Price 8 for 25c.

DELBERT C. HAYS
Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

Send Us Your Family Washing

BECAUSE when you patronize our family washing department you get the best of service, because we use the best of supplies and we iron all the flat pieces and only charge you 6c a pound.

Phone call brings our wagon to your door.

Larrimer Laundry Co

PLANT SANITARY

Both Phones **DAN F. MARK, Mgr**

WHEN YOU THINK OF **STEAKS, ROASTS, FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY, ETC.,** ALWAYS THINK OF **BARCHET'S MEAT MARKET.** QUALITY AND PRICES THAT PLEASE
Call or Phone Your Order.

County Convention Of the W. C. T. U.

The regular County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Grace M. E. church in this city Friday of this week, and White Ribboners from all points in the county will be in attendance during the day. Following the day's session at Grace church, a gold medal contest will be held at the East End chapel, with Mrs. Halle King in charge. The program at Grace church is as follows: 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.—Executive Session county officers. Local presidents and county presidents should all be present. 10:00 A. M.—Convention called to order by the president, Alice H. Taggart. Devotional services led by Mrs. Clark Post. Roll call. Appointment of committee. Minutes of executive session. Report of cor. secretary, Miss Clara Stitt. Report of treasurer, Miss Augustus Adams. Auditor's report. Department Symposium. Report of institute work by reading minutes by secretary, Mrs. Amanda Post. S. S. and Sabbath observance, Miss Stella Watson. Fairs, Mrs. Dr. Boggs. Scientific temperance, Mrs. Chas. Stafford. Mothers meeting, Mrs. Clark Post. Report of credentials committee. Election of officers. Miscellaneous business. Noontide prayer. Adjournment. Basket Dinner.

1:30 P. M.—Song. Prayer. Song. Minutes of morning session. Song. President's annual address. Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. McCoy. Press report, Icy Allen. Franchise, Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Flower Mission, Mrs. Frank Hains. Metal contests, Mrs. Halle King. Physical culture, Mrs. Laura York. Christian citizenship, Miss Clara Stitt. Parliamentary drill. Invitations for County convention in 1913. Unfinished business. Adjournment. The officers of the county organization are: Mrs. Alice Taggart, president; Clara Stitt, corresponding secretary; Amanda Post, recording secretary and Augusta Adams, treasurer.

Forger Gets Five Long Years

Noah Anderson, a farmer of Pickaway county, who attempted to obtain \$3,000 from a bank through a check to which he had forged the name of Harry R. Renick, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Following his arrest Anderson pretended to be insane, but quickly found that he could not fool the physicians who examined him, when he faced the court he confessed to the forgery. Anderson is the man who claimed to have knowledge of the burial place of Frank Coltz, the farm hand who disappeared at the time of the Fannie Hagelgan murder at Orient.

WASHINGTON HANDLE CO.
COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST,
Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.
Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

No Excuse Accepted for Ill-Dressed Men

Stores like ours, fitted up with every try-on convenience, backed by the perfect tailoring service of STEIN-BLOCH, have backed misfits off the map.

Do you, reader, still patronize the dark ages and pay out good money for tape measured clothes?

Economy blushes for you if you do, for you are wasting time and money.

Try on a Stein-Bloch suit before our tall mirrors today, and ask us the price.

H. T. Wilkin & Co.

STEIN-BLOCH
SMART CLOTHES

"You needn't show me any more, this Stein-Bloch fits me as I want to be fitted."

OVERSTEP AUTHORITY

Radical Changes in Recent Post-office Order Relating to Newspapers Proposed, and Law Will Not Be as Drastic as at First Announced.

Washington, D. C., September 23. Officials of the Department of Justice admit tonight that Postmaster-General Hitchcock has asked the department, as have hundreds of other authorities, to construe the rights of Congress to require newspapers and periodicals to furnish information about copies which do not enter the mails, but which circulate merely in a city or town by private carriers or newsboys. The question of the constitutionality of the law is also involved. Early last week Mr. Hitchcock made public a statement in which he said that, although he was opposed to the law and did not want the owners of magazines and newspapers to blame the Postoffice department for it, he intended to enforce it at once. The blanks for filling in by the newspapers and magazines were printed and some of them were sent out, but suddenly these were recalled and the whole matter held in abeyance while the law was referred to the Department of Justice for interpretation. One of the most important problems presented by the curiously worded provision is that the average number of copies sold and distributed daily to "paid subscribers" be filed with the postoffice. These words have usually been used by the department to denote persons who receive the papers through the mails by having contracted in advance with the publisher for them. One of the things Mr. Wickersham will have to determine will be whether in the case of daily newspapers the average circulation is to include papers sold to purchasers on the street.

Clifford Donohoe, the son of J. G. W. and Amelia J. Donohoe, was born near New Holland, Ohio, November 24, 1867, and entered into the eternal life September 18, 1912, aged 44 years, 9 months and 24 days. From his early youth he was an industrious, high, principled boy, with a kindly disposition which won friends easily. In 1887 he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, the Christian life which proved a blessing through his whole life, its faith sustaining him through the years of illness. For 12 years Mr. Donohoe made his home in this city, his circle of friends enlarging with each year of his residence. He was an active member of the orders of Red Men and the Modern Woodmen and his demise removes from the ranks of both a valued member. Two years ago Mr. Donohoe's health began to fail and he sought to regain his health in the hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo. Bravely he made the fight for life, more for his family, to whom he was devoted itself, than for himself, but it was not to be. A few weeks ago he returned to Ohio and entered the hospital at Springfield where he remained until the end came. Mr. Donohoe was married December 25, 1894, to Margaret Sinsabaugh who died December 24, 1907, leaving to his care three children, Kenneth, Mary and Oliver. It was his earnest

FUNERAL OF CLIFFORD DONOHOE

A large concourse of relatives, friends and lodge brethren attended the funeral of Mr. Clifford Donohoe, Sunday afternoon at 1:30, at the residence of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Lydia Porter. The Red Men attended in a body. Rev. T. W. Locke of Grace church and Rev. W. I. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services. There was no music, the hymns, "How Firm a Foundation," "Why Should Our Tears in Sorrow Flow" and "That Will Be Heaven For Me" being read. There were beautiful flowers, special designs from the Red Men and the Modern Woodmen. The remains were taken to Bloomington for interment by the side of the wife, nee Margaret Sinsabaugh. At the grave the Modern Woodmen conducted their burial service and the pallbearers were chosen from that order, Chas. Owens, Ennis Stevens, Joe McClure, Albert Pummel, James Woodland, Chas. Groff. The pallbearers here were from the order of Red Men, Harry Wood, Grant DeGroote, R. M. Elliott, Tom Maxwell, Robert Clouser, G. W. Perry. The relatives here from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donohoe, Winchester, Ind.; Mrs. Della Dawson, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrison, Johnsons Crossing; Mrs. B. Judy, Mrs. A. Peitzmeyer, Columbus; Mr. J. N. Timmons, New Holland; Mrs. John Seeks, Bloomingburg.

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effort to give to these motherless children double care and affection and their loss is indeed great. Mr. Donohoe also leaves two brothers and six sisters, all of whom, with the exception of one sister, are present. Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea, But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark, For, though from out our bourne of time and place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

O. E. S.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday evening, September 23, at 7:30. Memorial services.
VERA V. VEAIL, W. M.
MAE RODGERS, Secy.
PYTHIAN SISTERS.
Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 389, Tuesday evening, September 24th, at 7:30 o'clock.
EMMA MERSHON, M. E. C.
IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

Mrs. John Harper Dies at Good Hope

A large family connection and many friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. John Harper, at her home in Good Hope Saturday night at 12:30. For two years Mrs. Harper has been in failing health and an attack of pneumonia, which began Friday, resulted in her death. A fine woman, of sterling qualities, Mrs. Harper's personal friends were warm ones and she had been actively identified with the best interests of her village. Not alone in the Good Hope vicinity, where the Harper family has been especially prominent, but in this city and throughout the county, sympathy goes out to the family. Mrs. Harper leaves, besides her husband, five children, Mrs. E. E. Boatright, Herbert Harper, of London, West and Warren Harper, of Good Hope and Mrs. Glen McCoy. She was aged 67 years. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 standard time, at the M. E. church in Good Hope. Burial at Good Hope.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED.
The Public Library will be open from now on from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., during the week, and from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Want Ads. are profitable.

CLOSING-OUT SALE —OF— Carriages, : Phaetons And Buggies

On hand. A liberal discount will be given on all new work on hand at present. If you are in need of anything in above line do not miss this opportunity, as it will not come to you again.

I Also Have Two Demonstrating Cars
which I will sell at a bargain

Second-Hand Phaetons,
Second-Hand Closed Buggies
Piano Box Buggies

If you have a Closed Buggy that needs Painting bring it in now. All kinds of Painting, Rubber Tiring and Repairing done at

WILSON BACHERT'S CARRIAGE FACTORY

MARKET ST., WASHINGTON C. H.

IN SOCIETY

A unique birthday party, one of the jolliest affairs imaginable, was given by Mrs. George Hitchcock Saturday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. E. J. Light, Mr. D. S. Craig, Mr. W. B. Rogers and Mr. Ray Maynard, all of whom celebrated their natal days within the week. The game of "Dumb Crambo" highly entertained the guests until half past nine o'clock, when a "show-er" of birthday presents was given to the five honor guests. A table was piled high with gifts, of a surprising variety and character, and attached to them were poetic sentiments that almost drew tears from the touched recipients. "Billy" and "Gawge" were especially moved and Ed Light

had to leave part of his gifts until morning and send the dray. The birthday shower was equal to the bridal shower of the most popular bride, everything beautifully wrapped, and the men had their in-nings for once. Luncheon was served from a pretty tea table, with large bowl of multi-colored zinnia. In the center, and there were flowers in profuse adornment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kyle, Mr. E. J. Light, Miss Minnie Light, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, the Misses Gardner.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ella Blessing is visiting relatives at Jeffersonville.

Mr. T. M. Palmer, is a business visitor from Jeffersonville.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Miss Sallie Dial is visiting Mrs. Clyde C. Miner, in Springfield.

Mrs. Jane Weddle left today for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackmer returned from St. Louis, Mo., Saturday evening.

Mr. A. P. Lynch left Saturday evening to join his wife at Carlsbad Springs, Ky.

Miss Josephine Brundige, of Kings-ton, is visiting at the home of Mr. A. R. Creamer.

Miss Marie Pursell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Rodgers, above Bloomingburg.

Miss Margaret McClure visited at the home of her uncle, Dr. Eyer, in Rainsboro, over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Rowan and family have moved into her pretty new home, just completed, on S. Fayette street.

Mr. Charles Bell joined his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rothrock, over Sunday.

Miss Helen Harper and Miss Nina Dahl left today for Columbus to enter the Columbus School for Girls.

Miss Jennie Clark has returned from a three-weeks' visit in Eldora and Hubbard, Ia., Chicago and places in Illinois.

Mrs. George W. Baker and son, Lloyd, leave in the morning for Nebraska, to visit Mrs. Baker's brothers, Messrs. William and Henry Albin.

Bell Phone 252-R Home Phone 8-848

THE FASHION

C. F. Greenblatt, Ladies' Tailor

Designers and Makers Of Suits, Skirts, Riding Habits, Automobile Coats, Opera Cloaks, Evening Capes, Etc.

21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

Finest Irish potatoes, 20c per peck, 75c per bushel; genuine Jersey sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore sweet potatoes; Colorado Rocky Ford canteloupes, fancy lemons, heavy sweet oranges, Grimes' Golden apples, lima beans, corn beans, tender corn, fancy celery, Jumbo bananas, mango peppers, finest smoked bacon in town. Expect some fine peaches in the morning.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO., The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

Your Clothes Sent Home Promptly

When you patronize our family washing department there are no annoying delays and misunderstandings regarding the return of your laundered clothes. Your washing is called for regularly each week, laundered quickly and delivered promptly. Our service proves more satisfactory than washerwoman service in every respect. Besides, you know that our work is absolutely sanitary. Phone call brings a wagon to your door.

Rothrock's Laundry

216 E. Court St. Both Phones. WE USE SOFT WATER

TEN HOBOES ROUNDED UP

Had Congregated Around Camp Fire Near Lloyd Elevator, Spent Night in Prison and Sent to Work at Canning Factory Monday—Only One Common Laborer.

Sunday evening the police herded a gang of ten tramps who were encamped along the railroad just west of the Lloyd elevator, and brought them in to headquarters, where they were taken care of for the night, four finding a resting place in the city prison and six in the county jail.

The men had built a camp fire under a tree, and were vainly trying to keep warm and dry. However, the continued rain had soaked them to the skin, and they were in rather a sad plight. The gang had been congregating since Saturday night, and there were a few really bad looking characters in the gang.

At the Mayor's office they gave the following names: Edward Rollins, Pennsylvania; Wm. Quinn, Indiana; Harry Stone, North Carolina; James McCormick, Pennsylvania; Jack Woe-fel, Dayton; Frank Kenney, Cincinnati; George Collins, Cleveland; Frank Clark, Cincinnati; Frank Mahan, Pennsylvania; Joseph Doyle, Indiana.

Out of the entire number only one was a common laborer, the others being experienced and for the most part high class workmen, but belonging to the type who are on the road part of the time.

Monday morning three of the men were turned loose, and seven, who had expressed a willingness to work if work could be found, were escorted to the Sears Canning Factory, where there was a shortage of hands, and the men started to work, having their choice of working or facing a charge of vagrancy.

After Chief McCoy had escorted the seven men to the Sears Canning factory, he started back up town, but had proceeded only a short distance when the seven men quit work and made a bolt down the C. H. & D. railroad, making their escape.

Mr. Thad P. Carr, tuner, is now in Washington C. H. Leave orders at Cherry Hotel. 207 24t

Watermelons

John Noble's Guaranteed Melons. The best that grows.

40c down to 25c

CANTELOUPES

Pink meat Ordways—the only good canteloupes

15c each

PEABERRY COFFEE

Famous for its delicious quality, flavor and aroma. Get the genuine in the green bag.

27c the pound

French Peas

Packed under the Cresca label; delicious little peas cooked with herbs and onions; in a key opener can

25c the Can

Salad Vegetables

Another Cresca pack—peas lima and green beans, diced carrots and turnips, etc.; ready for your lettuce and salad dressing.

30c the Can

Olive Oil

The finest Spanish and Italian Oils; pungent or mild as suits your taste. In cans and bottles.

\$1.25 Down to 25c

We Can Supply Your Demands For The Best In Foodstuffs

Barnett's

Grocery

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

Mrs. Bybee's MILLINERY :: OPENING

Next Wednesday, Sept. 25

CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Pattern Hats Dress Hats

ALL KINDS OF HATS

Our Hats Stand For The Best

Special Invitation to All Wednesday, Sept. 25

MRS. BYBEE

LEADING MILLINER

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

Adverse Circumstances Do Not Prevent Auspicious Opening With Record-breaking Number of Pupils—"Doubling Up" Is Necessary Until New Building Is Finished.

The Washington Public schools opened Monday morning with a very large enrollment, and although the term opens under adverse circumstances, owing to the incomplete High school building, which necessarily causes a "doubling up" throughout the city until the building is ready for occupancy, yet the prospect for a very successful year is very bright, and under the tutelage of the splendid corps of teachers the pupils are expected to overcome the present inconvenience and render a good account of themselves at the end of the present school term.

Each one of the school buildings presented a scene of activity Monday morning, and the teachers were all kept busy looking after their flocks,

but the most busy of all was Supt. Wm. McClain, who has been working overtime for several days in making arrangements for the opening day. It was a hard task, but one which was accomplished so thoroughly that the tangled threads were picked up and everything is moving forward nicely, considering the adverse conditions under which all are laboring.

The enrollment was surprisingly large—in fact the largest ever known, it is claimed. The new Cherry Hill school, like the others, is taxed to capacity, and will be until the new High school structure is completed, when there will be ample room for all pupils of all grades.

As usual with the opening of school, there were a great many sad little hearts, made so by the thought of the long term of work ahead.

However, there were more youngsters, it is believed, who were really glad to see school open once more, in order that they might delve deeper into the mysteries unraveled in the school room. It will require several days before everything will be running along smoothly, and the "rusty" minds drift into the channel of study.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS ELVA McMILLIAN.

Rev. T. W. Locke, of Grace church, held a beautiful funeral service over all that was mortal of Miss Elva McMillian, this morning at half-past ten, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Saxton.

The house was filled with relatives and sympathizing friends, many standing on the veranda outside.

The pastor followed the reading of the memoir with short remarks, deeply appreciative of the patient, consistent Christian life now rounded into an eternal life of perfectness in the presence of God.

The hymns, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sweetly sung by a quartet, Miss Edith Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Sheen, Mr. Joe E. Mark, Mr. Horace Ireland, Miss Light accompanist.

A wealth of beautiful flowers surrounded the quiet sleeper.

A line of carriages accompanied the family to the Washington cemetery for the burial.

Four nephews acted as pallbearers, Messrs. Fred M. Mark, Horace Ireland, of this city, Messrs. Guy Carr and Ford Irvin, of Jeffersonville.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mesdames Ida Mark, Wilmington; Mary Binegar, Jamestown; Emma Hayland, Columbus; Alice McMillan, Columbus; Clara Irvin, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carr, South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Inskeep, Urbana.

OCTOBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Showing autumn fashions, etc. On sale today at Rodecker's News Stand.

Enter Car and Steal Tobacco

Unknown thieves entered a box car in the B. & O. yards near the Fayette Grain elevator Sunday night and carried off two boxes, one containing tobacco, and the other spouting, the tobacco consigned to the Dahl, Millikan Co., and the spouting to W. W. Wilson.

The carton of tobacco was carried into a shed on the B. H. Millikan land nearby and all but a small portion of the tobacco was stolen, while the box of spouting was torn open, its contents discovered, and left by the wayside.

Tracks about the car indicated that the thief was possessed of a good "understanding".

EVER EAT SOAPY SOUP.

My! Isn't it nasty! When they use cheap old yellow soap to wash the dishes some of it always sticks there and seems like you can taste it all the time. There isn't any excuse for it, if your folks know about Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes perfectly and antiseptically clean; and doesn't cost any more than the yellow soaps that causes the trouble.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Oldest Brand in America

Steamer Sinks 115 Are Drowned

Special to Herald.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—The steamer Oznovka sunk in the river Dwina last night and 115 persons perished.

Cooler Weather Is Predicted

Washington, Sept. 23.—Cooler weather throughout the country is predicted for the coming week by the weather bureau. Frosts are probable the bureau announced, in the plains, states, the upper Mississippi valley, and thence eastward along the northern border.

There will be rains Monday and probably Tuesday in the eastern and southeastern states, followed by generally fair weather in these districts until near the close of the week. Elsewhere the weather will be generally fair.

The next disturbance to cross the country will appear in the far west Thursday or Friday and prevail over the middle west near the close of the week. This disturbance will be followed by decidedly colder weather.

DEATHS

FAUGHT.

Margaret J. Faught, aged 68 years, died this morning at 8 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rapp, on Maple street.

The remains will be taken to Jackson Tuesday morning at 9:45 on the D. T. & I. where funeral services and burial will take place.

FERRELL.

Graham, the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ferrell, died Monday morning at 6 o'clock at their home on Broadway. The remains will be shipped to Trinway at six o'clock this evening for burial.

Reason 14

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN CO., RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO.

14. No money deposited with this progressive but conservative company is, under any circumstances, loaned to any of its officers or directors. All money is loaned only to outsiders on first mortgage on real estate. If they have the security, they get the money; otherwise, not. Assets \$5,900,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits.

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Call Phone 262-R Home Phone 8-848

THE FASHION

C. F. Greenblatt, Ladies' Tailor
Designers and Makers Of
Suits, Skirts, Riding Habits, Automobile Coats, Opera Cloaks, Evening Capes, Etc.

21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Still in the Lead
Finest Irish potatoes, 20c per peck, 75c per bushel; genuine Jersey sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore sweet potatoes; Colorado Rocky Ford canteloupes, fancy lemons, heavy sweet oranges, Grimes' Golden apples, lima beans, corn beans, tender corn, fancy celery, Jumbo bananas, mango peppers, finest smoked bacon in town. Expect some fine peaches in the morning.

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The men had built a camp fire under a tree, and were vainly trying to keep warm and dry. However, the continued rain had soaked them to the skin, and they were in rather a sad plight. The gang had been congregating since Saturday night, and there were a few really bad looking characters in the gang.

At the Mayor's office they gave the following names: Edward Rollins, Pennsylvania; Wm. Quinn, Indiana; Harry Stone, North Carolina; James McCormick, Pennsylvania; Jack Wolf, Dayton; Frank Kenney, Cincinnati; George Collins, Cleveland; Frank Clark, Cincinnati; Frank Mahan, Pennsylvania; Joseph Doyle, Indiana.

Out of the entire number only one was a common laborer, the others being experienced and for the most part high class workmen, but belonging to the type who are on the road part of the time.

Monday morning three of the men were turned loose, and seven, who had expressed a willingness to work if work could be found, were escorted to the Sears Canning Factory, where there was a shortage of hands, and the men started to work, having their choice of working or facing a charge of vagrancy.

After Chief McCoy had escorted the seven men to the Sears Canning factory, he started back up town, but had proceeded only a short distance when the seven men quit work and made a bolt down the C. H. & D. railroad, making their escape.

Mr. Thad P. Carr, tuner, is now in Washington C. H. Leave orders at Cherry Hotel. 297 24t

Watermelons

John Noble's Guaranteed Melons. The best that grows.

40c down to 25c

CANTELOUPES

Pink meat Ordways—the only good canteloupes 15c each

PEABERRY COFFEE

Famous for its delicious quality, flavor and aroma. Get the genuine in the green bag. 27c the pound

French Peas

Packed under the Cresca label; delicious little peas cooked with herbs and onions; in a key opener can 25c the Can

Salad Vegetables

Another Cresca pack—peas, lima and green beans, diced carrots and turnips, etc.; ready for your lettuce and salad dressing. 30c the Can

Olive Oil

The finest Spanish and Italian Oils; pungent or mild as suits your taste. In cans and bottles. \$1.25 Down to 25c

We Can Supply Your Demands For The Best In Foodstuffs

Barnett's

Grocery

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

Mrs. Bybee's MILLINERY :: OPENING

Next Wednesday, Sept. 25

CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Pattern Hats Dress Hats

ALL KINDS OF HATS

Our Hats Stand For The Best

Special Invitation to All Wednesday, Sept. 25

MRS. BYBEE
LEADING MILLINER

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

Adverse Circumstances Do Not Prevent Auspicious Opening With Record-breaking Number of Pupils—"Doubling Up" Is Necessary Until New Building Is Finished.

The Washington Public schools opened Monday morning with a very large enrollment, and although the term opens under adverse circumstances, owing to the incomplete High school building, which necessarily causes a "doubling up" throughout the city until the building is ready for occupancy, yet the prospect for a very successful year is very bright, and under the tutelage of the splendid corps of teachers the pupils are expected to overcome the present inconvenience and render a good account of themselves at the end of the present school term.

Each one of the school buildings presented a scene of activity Monday morning, and the teachers were all kept busy looking after their flocks,

but the most busy of all was Supt. Wm. McClain, who has been working overtime for several days in making arrangements for the opening day. It was a hard task, but one which was accomplished so thoroughly that the tangled threads were picked up and everything is moving forward nicely, considering the adverse conditions under which all are laboring.

The enrollment was surprisingly large—in fact the largest ever known, it is claimed. The new Cherry Hill school, like the others, is taxed to capacity, and will be until the new High school structure is completed, when there will be ample room for all pupils of all grades.

As usual with the opening of school, there were a great many sad little hearts, made so by the thought of the long term of work ahead.

However, there were more youngsters, it is believed, who were really glad to see school open once more, in order that they might delve deeper into the mysteries unraveled in the school room. It will require several days before everything will be running along smoothly, and the "rusty" minds drift into the channel of study.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS ELVA McMILLIAN.

Rev. T. W. Locke, of Grace church, held a beautiful funeral service over all that was mortal of Miss Elva McMillian, this morning at half-past ten, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Saxton.

The house was filled with relatives and sympathizing friends, many standing on the veranda outside. The pastor followed the reading of the memoir with short remarks, deeply appreciative of the patient, consistent Christian life now rounded into an eternal life of perfectness in the presence of God.

The hymns, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sweetly sung by a quartet, Miss Edith Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Sheen, Mr. Joe E. Mark, Mr. Horace Ireland, Miss Light accompanist.

A wealth of beautiful flowers surrounded the quiet sleeper.

A line of carriages accompanied the family to the Washington cemetery for the burial.

Four nephews acted as pallbearers, Messrs. Fred M. Mark, Horace Ireland, of this city, Messrs. Guy Carr and Ford Irvin, of Jeffersonville.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mesdames Ida Mark, Wilmington; Mary Binegar, Jamestown; Emma Hayland, Columbus; Alice McMillan, Columbus; Clara Irvin, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carr, South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Inskeep, Urbana.

OCTOBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Showing autumn fashions, etc. On sale today at Rodecker's News Stand.

Enter Car and Steal Tobacco

Unknown thieves entered a box car in the B. & O. yards near the Fayette Grain elevator Sunday night and carried off two boxes, one containing tobacco, and the other spouting, the tobacco consigned to the Dahl, Millikan Co., and the spouting to W. W. Wilson.

The carton of tobacco was carried into a shed on the B. H. Millikan land nearby and all but a small portion of the tobacco was stolen, while the box of spouting was torn open, its contents discovered, and left by the wayside.

Tracks about the car indicated that the thief was possessed of a good "understanding."

EVER EAT SOAPY SOUP.

My! Isn't it nasty! When they use cheap old yellow soap to wash the dishes some of it always sticks there and seems like you can taste it all the time. There isn't any excuse for it, if your folks know about Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes perfectly and antiseptically clean; and doesn't cost any more than the yellow soaps that causes the trouble.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Lion Collars
Original Patent in America

Steamer Sinks 115 Are Drowned

Special to Herald.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—The steamer Oznovka sunk in the river Dwina last night and 115 persons perished.

Cooler Weather Is Predicted

Washington, Sept. 23.—Cool weather throughout the country is predicted for the coming week by the weather bureau. Frosts are probable the bureau announced, in the plains, states, the upper Mississippi valley and thence eastward along the northern border.

There will be rains Monday and probably Tuesday in the eastern and southeastern states, followed by generally fair weather in these districts until near the close of the week. Elsewhere the weather will be generally fair.

The next disturbance to cross the country will appear in the far west Thursday or Friday and prevail over the middle west near the close of the week. This disturbance will be followed by decidedly colder weather.

DEATHS

FAUGHT

Margaret J. Faught, aged 68 years, died this morning at 8 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rapp, on Maple street. The remains will be taken to Jackson Tuesday morning at 9:45 on the D. T. & I. where funeral services and burial will take place.

FERRELL

Graham, the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ferrell, died Monday morning at 6 o'clock at their home on Broadway. The remains will be shipped to Trinway at six o'clock this evening for burial.

Reason 14

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN CO., RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO.

14. No money deposited with this progressive but conservative company is, under any circumstances, loaned to any of its officers or directors. All money is loaned only to outsiders on first mortgage on real estate. If they have the security, they get the money; otherwise, not. Assets \$5,900,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits.

Your Clothes Sent Home Promptly

When you patronize our family washing department there are no annoying delays and misunderstandings regarding the return of your laundered clothes. Your washing is called for regularly each week, laundered quickly and delivered promptly. Our service proves more satisfactory than washerwoman service in every respect. Besides, you know that our work is absolutely sanitary. Phone call brings a wagon to your door.

Rothrock's Laundry

216 E. Court St. Both Phones. WE USE SOFT WATER

The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

A TRAIL OF INK

How a Clever Bank "Kiter" Was Run Down on a Slender Clue

The National Bankers' Protective association is an organization formed by the bankers of this country to protect themselves and the money in their care from the onslaughts of that considerable class of sharp-witted and reckless men who live by "working banks."

This class is divided into two minor classes—the "rough workers" and the "kiters." The former phrase is used in detective parlance to designate the gentlemen who travel around the country and blow bank safes. The "kiters" are the persons who obtain money by forgery, raised checks, altered drafts, false identifications, and other misrepresentations. Although the safe-blowers get more space in the papers, because of the spectacular character of their achievements, they are the least troublesome of these two types of criminals. A couple of yeggmen will blow a safe in a country bank in Painted Post, Neb., shoot the town marshal in the leg, and get away with \$5,000, and the press of the country will ring with the news. But all the time there is going on the shrewd, silent work of the "kiter," which seldom gets into the papers, but which continually is costing bankers and depositors thousands of dollars.

To catch a "yeggman"—a safe-blower—is nothing more or less than straight police work. To catch a "kiter" is a problem of intricate detective work, for the "kiter" is a man of brains, where the "yegg" is merely one of force, and the former knows better than anyone in the world how to cover his tracks to escape detection. There is living in California at the present time an old gentleman who retired on a pension granted him several years ago by a combination of bankers who calculated that it would be better to pay him to remain honest than to risk losses from his skillful methods of forgery.

It is hardly likely that banking history of this country will see such another incident. The National Bankers' Protective Agency employs the Burns Detective Agency to do all its work now, and no matter how shrewd a forger may be, how scientific his methods, the Burns system, backed by the Bankers' association, is sure to get him in the long run. At the same time there are hundreds of men—mostly young fellows in desperate financial straits—who tempt fate by passing bad bank paper. Such criminals are soon run to earth. It is the old scientific fox, the man who has made "kiting" a profession, who makes trouble; and the first one of these gentlemen that I ran down while working as a Burns detective was the best of the lot.

In Medillon, N. Y., there are three banks, the Old National, the First National and the Farmers' and Merchants'. One Monday morning the office manager of our agency came down to the office to find on his desk a telegram from each of these banks requesting that a man be sent up at once.

"A job for you, Cornell," said the manager, handing me the messages. "Beat it up there as soon as you can." I caught a Lackawanna train at 10:30, and at seven in the evening I was registering in the best hotel in Medillon, a town of 7,500 people. After three days' work I had unraveled the following tale of what had happened to the banks of Medillon:

A month before a man named Clawson, who conducted the most prosperous coal yard of the town, had decided to sell out and retire from business. He had advertised the sale in a retail coal trade publication that circulated among coal dealers throughout the country. In a few days, or to be precise, just three weeks before I arrived in town, a prosperous, energetic looking man had appeared in answer to the advertisement. He introduced himself as Milton K. Jenkins, said he had been in the coal business years before, in Chicago, had quit it and gone to New York, where he had been working as a coal salesman for the last five years. The death of an uncle, said he, recently had placed him in possession of a little money. He wanted to get into business for himself. He wanted to get out of the grind and worry of the city. He wanted to be his own boss. He had been in Medillon once before and liked the town. As soon as he had seen Clawson's advertisement he had said to his wife, "There's the place for us, Jennie, if the business is any good," and had hied himself straightaway to the town.

"Now," said he energetically, "show me what you've got to sell."

The man's knowledge of the coal business was so complete as to assure Clawson at once that he was talking to an old and shrewd hand in that line. His bearing and address had all the earmarks of success and forcefulness. He knew how much coal cost at the mines down in Pennsylvania, how much freight rates were, and what coal ought to sell for in Medillon. He smiled appreciative-

ly when Clawson showed him his books and demonstrated that the people of Medillon were willing to pay even a little more than what coal ought to sell for in that town.

"I see you know the game, too," he said; and Clawson naturally was a little flattered.

Clawson named a price of \$5,500 on his plant as it lay then, in the early summer with little stock in it. This was an unreasonable price, and Jenkins said so at once.

"Five thousand is the top-notch price I can see myself paying for," said he, "and probably \$4,500 will be what it looks like when I've looked it over carefully."

Clawson grumbled that \$5,500 was his only price, but inwardly he was pleased. He had set \$4,000 as what he expected to realize from his sale.

Jenkins began to go into the details of the business with him as no one but a man skilled in that line could do. He covered the field with his investigations and questions in a way that aroused Clawson's admiration.

"Mr. Jenkins," he said, "you can do twice as much business here as I did. You can teach them all something about the coal business."

"I know something about it," admitted Jenkins. "You haven't hustled quite enough. Don't you know that you ought to get a couple of factories into this town? I do. I got over in view now that I could bring here possibly. But you'll never get \$5,500 out of me for your business."

Finally he wrote a check for \$250 on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York city for a five days' option at \$5,000.

At the same time that he was dickering with Jenkins, the latter began to make inquiries about a home. Here again his evident character as an experienced and forceful business man asserted itself.

Clawson, quite convinced that he would make his sale at a price satisfactory to himself, eagerly carried Jenkins over to a real estate man named Cross and introduced him as a new and valuable addition to the population of Medillon.

Cross, likewise, was deeply impressed by Jenkins. He had no doubt of his ability to pay for the best house for sale in town, and Jenkins was at once taken out and shown a desirable property. It was an old homestead with large grounds and in good repair, and the price was \$5,000. It was a fair price, Jenkins agreed at once to this. He went through the house carefully.

"Just about the kind of a place Jennie—my wife—would like," he said. "I'll get her up to take a look at it."

Cross had promptly begun the real estate man's old song: "Well, Mr. Jenkins, there are two or three other parties interested in this property, and I expect an offer for it almost any moment. If you want—"

"Anybody got an option on it?" asked Jenkins.

"No."

"Give me a three-day option on it for \$200," said Jenkins. "I'd close with you now, but my wife always wants a finger in the home pie." He wrote a check for \$200 on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York city.

The third man in the net was Flink, the big furniture man of the town. He came in the third day, when Mrs. Jenkins, a prepossessing, well dressed woman, came to town. By this time the news had been printed in the town's little daily paper that Mr. Jenkins of New York was buying out Clawson's coal yard and purchasing the old homestead from Cross for a home. Also, it was rumored, Mr. Jenkins was connected with several manufacturing enterprises which were considering Medillon as a possible location.

Mrs. Jenkins came into Flink's Furniture Emporium, and with the good-natured assistance of Jenkins began to pick out furniture for their new home. She had taste and an apparently generous pocketbook. Flink rubbed his hands as he saw her pick nothing but the most expensive stuff in his store. He extended himself to please Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. The bill for the articles that Mrs. Jenkins had set aside ran up to \$1,200.

"It will be some days before we want them sent up," said she. "But when we do want them it will be in a hurry."

A deposit of one hundred dollars was made, and the pair departed. The deposit was in the form of a check on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York.

Clawson, Cross and Flink hurried at once to their banks with their checks. Clawson banked at the Old National, Cross at the First National, and Flink at the Farmers' and Merchants'. The checks were taken for collection—and proved good.

Jenkins made such an impression that the Chamber of Commerce invited him as an honored guest to its weekly meeting. He was looked upon a citizen to be welcomed with open arms. Said the president of the Chamber of Commerce in introducing him: "Mr. Jenkins is what we need and want: a thorough-going hustler."

He was. At the end of a week's

dickering with Clawson, he agreed to buy the coal yard at \$4,750, \$2,500 to be paid at once, and the remainder on six months' time. He wrote a check as before for the \$2,500.

"And by the way, Clawson," he said, "Wish you'd take me down and introduce me to your banker. I'll have to transfer my account here in a few days."

Clawson accordingly introduced Jenkins to the Old National bank in a cordial manner. As soon as he had been properly identified Jenkins presented a draft issued by the Twenty-fifth Street bank for \$1,625. The cashier paid it without a murmur of suspicion.

From Clawson, Jenkins went to Cross, and within half an hour he had repeated his operation at the First National, there cashing a draft for \$1,510. From Cross he went to Flink, and Flink accommodated him by cashing him at the Farmers' and Merchants', where he secured \$1,200 on a similar draft.

That night Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left Medillon. Next day the banks discovered that the drafts were all forgeries. The forms on which they were issued were mere cheap imitations of the Twenty-fifth Street Bank's paper. Hurred telegrams went to the New York bank:

"How much is Jenkins' balance?"

The answer came: "Eighteen dollars and eleven cents."

The Medillon banks had been cleverly stung.

This was the story that I gathered thread by thread when I investigated the trouble in Medillon.

To trace Jenkins I had specimens of his hand-writing, excellent descriptions of him, and the knowledge that he was an expert in the coal business.

Protective association's business. We hunted through all the records we could find, and as near as we could judge, about once every twelve months a man appeared in some small town as Jenkins had appeared in Medillon, and put over about the same kind of a job. The man never had been apprehended or even located. Upon investigating these old cases we found that the "kiter" always used a different name, that he was sometimes shaved, sometimes bearded, sometimes spicily dressed, and sometimes quietly—but always he was a coal man of forceful character and apparent success. It was obvious that he and our "Mr. Jenkins" were one and the same man.

A hurried flitting around the country placed in my possession the various specimens of handwriting that had been left by the "kiter." At first I was amazed and disappointed to discover that they were all apparently the work of different men; but a few days' work on the part of our handwriting expert demonstrated that one man had written them all, but that he had so skillfully disguised his hand on each occasion as to make each specimen entirely different in appearance from the others. My respect for my quarry grew immensely at this revelation. The man was absolutely the cleverest forger I ever had heard of.

Now I knew that the Jenkins who had fooled the banks in Medillon was an old and expert hand at crime, that he had worked at it for at least six years, and that he seemed to do only one job a year. And still I was as far away from any apparent clue as when I started on the case. Somewhere in America this forceful, clever fellow was living on the proceeds of his crime. But what a task to look for

this paper ads offering for sale a coal business, which Jenkins had answered.

These particular ads had appeared in a space covering six years.

In three cases at least he had asserted that he had seen the advertisement in this publication.

He was so familiar with all the up-to-date news of the trade that he could hardly have obtained it any other way than reading closely the gossip of a trade paper.

Against this of course was the possibility that Jenkins had merely hit upon these particular coal yards by accident. At all events, this was the only clue that I had to work on.

In Philadelphia I found the publisher of the coal paper to be a crabbed old fellow who would have nothing to do with me at first. I looked around and found that he was head-over-heels in debt, and that his bank held two notes against him which they were threatening to call in, which action would have put the old fellow out of business. The president of the bank, on my request, wrote a little note, and upon its presentation the publisher was glad to turn over for my inspection all his records. Together with the hand-writing expert I set to work on all the letters that the old man had in the office.

Fortunately the old fellow was of a suspicious habit of mind. Whenever anyone sent in an order for a subscription he not only placed the order on his books, but he filed away the original letter, to produce if the subscriber denied payment. He had over 2,500 of these letters, and our task was to look at each one and compare the signatures with the various disguised hand-writings of Jenkins. For I had decided that about the only way of getting a line on our man lay in

Clawson went up and held out his hand.

"Hello, Jenkins," he said.

"You are mistaken," was the answer. "Cummings is my name."

"It is here," said Cross, stepping up, "but in Medillon it was Jenkins, all right."

"Yes," said Flink. "Why didn't you come back for your furniture?"

Cummings—Jenkins—looked around wildly. On every side of him he saw cashiers from the banks that he had swindled in the last six years. They greeted him by the different names he had used in their towns. Then I stepped up and showed him the letter he had written to the coal paper.

"But for this," I said, "we might never have got you."

Cummings was smart enough to see that the game was up. He made a complete confession, clearing up a lot of mysterious bank forgeries, and took 15 years in Auburn prison. His wife went free. She fought the case, alleging that Jenkins had forced her to help him by threats of death. She got a young jury, and she was a pretty, youthful looking woman.

We didn't care much about her, however. Jenkins—or rather Cummings—was the brains of the outfit, and we had put him where his brains couldn't do our clients any harm.

GIVES INSTANT ACTION.

Christopher reports that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German appendicitis remedy, stops constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. Many Washington C. H. people are being helped.

Public Sale!

At My Residence, at 244 Washington Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 24

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

My Household Goods

Consisting of Furniture, Antique and Up-to-Date, Stoves, Musical Instruments, Pictures, Beds and Bedding, Cooking Utensils, Carpets and Rugs, Etc., Etc.

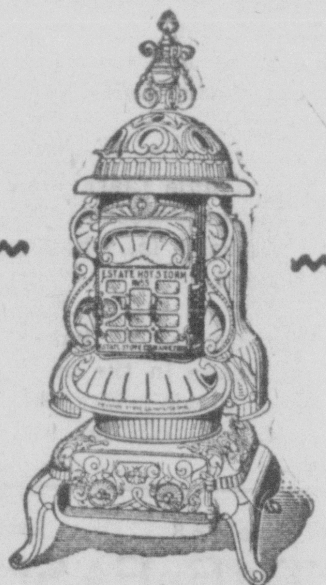
And Everything to Equip a First-Class Home.

RELICS

Old Fashioned Flax Wheel and Other Relics of all Descriptions.

Terms Cash Before Goods Leave Premises

Lou A. Green



YOUR COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

No need to worry about your winter's coal bill if you use the

ESTATE HOT STORM

It burns any grade of soft coal in a highly successful manner, through the use of the Estate Hot Blast and Hot Air Circulating Systems, the greatest improvements ever made in a soft coal stove.

It heats by both radiation and hot air circulation, producing practically double the heat that is secured with ordinary coal stoves from the same amount of fuel.

By putting in coal once a day or two a steady fire from the time it is put up in the fall till taken down in the spring can be kept with but little attention and absolutely without smoke and gas escaping into the room.

You get this decidedly superior service, this demonstrable fuel economy, for the price of an ordinary stove. An examination will convince you.

Will E. Dale



Cummings-Jenkins looked around wildly.

Beyond that—nothing. He had come to Medillon, stayed a little, and fitted away from \$4,435 of the bankers' money. He had left no trail to follow. He was a thorough-going "kiter."

Back in New York I found that Jenkins had been a depositor of the Twenty-fifth Street Bank for only a short time. Nothing was known of him there. He had left no trace. So far as any trail was concerned the existence of Jenkins began with his appearance at this bank and ended with his disappearance from Medillon. None of the clumsy little tracks left by the crude criminal were to be found in this case. He had just come, had got the money, and had gone. He was an artist.

"Well," said Chief Burns, "it looks as if a new 'kiter' had begun work among the banks in dead earnest. But I've seen work that resembles this before."

We hunted through our records, and sure enough, the same methods that had worked in Medillon had been used in Michigan about a year before. A coal man had advertised his business for sale, a prospective purchaser had appeared, had established his credit, had cashed drafts through introductions to the local banks, and had fitted, no one knew where. And no one had discovered.

Going back still further we found that about a year before another case of the same sort had been reported from Iowa. This was before the Burns agency began to handle the Bankers'

aim. For this Jenkins was not of the criminal type. He would not be found by hunting among crooks. He might be anywhere and in almost any plane of society.

The only physical proof that I had of the existence of Jenkins was his variously disguised hand-writing. This was the only trace that he had left of his presence. But this was enough, as it proved.

I will not tire the reader with telling about the weary weeks of futile toil I spent at first on the Jenkins case. They were weeks of searching and researching without finding anything. Nothing interesting happened in that time. But in the end, after the wearisome sort of digging, I finally unearthed the salient fact that all of the coal men who had been the means of attracting the fatal Jenkins to their towns had advertised their business for sale in the same coal trade publication.

This publication was a small weekly issued at Philadelphia. It went only to retail coal dealers. It was not for sale on newsstands, nor was it to be found in any library in the country. It had 3,752 subscribers, and these were about the only people in the country who knew that such a publication existed. Reasoning the thing out it seemed possible to suppose that Jenkins for years had been a constant reader of this paper.

The case for this theory summed up thus:

Six certain men had published in

the possibility that he was a subscriber to the coal trade paper, and that he had written a signed letter to the editor.

As the expert was looking over the 1,300th letter he jumped up with a shout.

"Here's our man!" he cried, and threw over to me a letter signed "A. J. Cummings, Neria, Ohio."

To the layman this signature was totally different from any of those we had found left by Jenkins, but the expert quickly proved that it was from the same hand.

The letter was written on Cummings' letter-head—he was in the coal and wood business in Neria—and was for a five years' subscription to the paper. Trains didn't run fast enough to suit me after that. I raced up to Medillon and got Clawson and Cross and Flink together. I wired the cashiers of banks in other towns who had been fleeced by Jenkins. I went to Neria, Ohio, a tiny town of 1,500 people, and got a spot on Cummings. He was a coal merchant—but I found that he was frequently absent from Neria for weeks at a time. And nobody knew where he went on these occasions.

I wired my bankers and the trio in Medillon:

"Come on to Neria and look him over."

They came as fast as trains could carry them. I pointed Jenkins out to them as he walked down the street. They recognized him, every man Jack of them, as "Jenkins."

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It is hardly likely that banking history of this country will see such another incident. The National Bankers' Protective Agency employs the Burns Detective Agency to do all its work now, and no matter how shrewd a forger may be, how scientific his methods, the Burns system, backed by the Bankers' association, is sure to get him in the long run. At the same time there are hundreds of men—mostly young fellows in desperate financial straits—who tempt fate by passing bad bank paper. Such criminals are soon run to earth. It is the old scientific fox, the man who has made "kiting" a profession, who makes trouble; and the first one of these gentlemen that I ran down while working as a Burns detective was the best of the lot.

In Medillon, N. Y., there are three banks, the Old National, the First National and the Farmers' and Merchants'. One Monday morning the office manager of our agency came down to the office to find on his desk a telegram from each of these banks requesting that a man be sent up at once.

"A job for you, Cornell," said the manager, handing me the messages. "Beat it up there as soon as you can." I caught a Lackawanna train at 10:30, and at seven in the evening I was registering in the best hotel in Medillon, a town of 7,500 people. After three days' work I had unraveled the following tale of what had happened to the banks of Medillon:

A month before a man named Clawson, who conducted the most prosperous coal yard of the town, had decided to sell out and retire from business. He had advertised the sale in a retail coal trade publication that circulated among coal dealers throughout the country. In a few days, or to be precise, just three weeks before I arrived in town, a prosperous, energetic looking man had appeared in answer to the advertisement. He introduced himself as Milton K. Jenkins, said he had been in the coal business years before, in Chicago, had quit it and gone to New York, where he had been working as a coal salesman for the last five years. The death of an uncle, said he, recently had placed him in possession of a little money. He wanted to get into business for himself. He wanted to get out of the grind and worry of the city. He wanted to be his own boss. He had been in Medillon once before and liked the town. As soon as he had seen Clawson's advertisement he had said to his wife, "There's the place for us, Jennie, if the business is any good," and had bled himself straightaway to the town.

"Now," said he energetically, "show me what you've got to sell."

The man's knowledge of the coal business was so complete as to assure Clawson at once that he was talking to an old and shrewd hand in that line. His bearing and address had all the earmarks of success and forcefulness. He knew how much coal cost at the mines down in Pennsylvania, how much freight rates were, and what coal ought to sell for in Medillon. He smiled appreciative-

ly when Clawson showed him his books and demonstrated that the people of Medillon were willing to pay even a little more than what coal ought to sell for in that town.

"I see you know the game, too," he said; and Clawson naturally was a little flattered.

Clawson named a price of \$5,500 on his plant as it lay then, in the early summer with little stock in it. This was an unreasonable price, and Jenkins said so at once.

"Five thousand is the top-notch price I can see myself paying for it," said he, "and probably \$4,500 will be what it looks like when I've looked it over carefully."

Clawson grumbled that \$5,500 was his only price, but inwardly he was pleased. He had set \$4,000 as what he expected to realize from his sale.

Jenkins began to go into the details of the business with him as no one but a man skilled in that line could do. He covered the field with his investigations and questions in a way that aroused Clawson's admiration.

"Mr. Jenkins," he said, "you can do twice as much business here as I did. You can teach them all something about the coal business."

"I know something about it," admitted Jenkins. "You haven't hustled quite enough. Don't you know that you ought to get a couple of factories into this town? I do. I got on in view now that I could bring here possibly. But you'll never get \$5,500 out of me for your business."

Finally he wrote a check for \$250 on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York city for a five days' option at \$5,000.

At the same time that he was dickering for the business Jenkins began to make inquiries about a home. Here again his evident character as an experienced and forceful business man asserted itself.

Clawson, quite convinced that he would make his sale at a price satisfactory to himself, eagerly carried Jenkins over to a real estate man named Cross and introduced him as a new and valuable addition to the population of Medillon.

Cross, likewise, was deeply impressed by Jenkins. He had no doubt of his ability to pay for the best house for sale in town, and Jenkins was at once taken out and shown a desirable property. It was an old homestead with large grounds and in good repair, and the price was \$5,000. It was a fair price, Jenkins agreed at once to this. He went through the house carefully.

"Just about the kind of a place Jennie—my wife—would like," he said. "I'll get her up to take a look at it."

Cross had promptly begun the real estate man's old song: "Well, Mr. Jenkins, there are two or three other parties interested in this property, and I expect an offer for it almost any moment. If you want—"

"Anybody got an option on it?" asked Jenkins.

"No."

"Give me a three-day option on it for \$200," said Jenkins. "I'd close with you now, but my wife always wants a finger in the home pie." He wrote a check for \$200 on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York city.

The third man in the net was Flink, the big furniture man of the town. He came in the third day, when Mrs. Jenkins, a prepossessing, well-dressed woman, came to town. By this time the news had been printed in the town's little daily paper that Mr. Jenkins of New York was buying out Clawson's coal yard and purchasing the old homestead from Cross for a home. Also, it was rumored, Mr. Jenkins was connected with several manufacturing enterprises which were considering Medillon as a possible location.

Mrs. Jenkins came into Flink's Furniture Emporium, and with the good-natured assistance of Jenkins began to pick out furniture for their new home. She had taste and an apparently generous pocketbook. Flink rubbed his hands as he saw her pick nothing but the most expensive stuff in his store. He extended himself to please Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. The bill for the articles that Mrs. Jenkins had set aside ran up to \$1,200.

"It will be some days before we want them sent up," said she. "But when we do want them it will be in a hurry."

A deposit of one hundred dollars was made, and the pair departed. The deposit was in the form of a check on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New York.

Clawson, Cross and Flink hurried at once to their banks with their checks. Clawson banked at the Old National, Cross at the First National, and Flink at the Farmers' and Merchants'. The checks were taken for collection—and proved good.

Jenkins made such an impression that the Chamber of Commerce invited him as an honored guest to its weekly meeting. He was looked upon a citizen to be welcomed with open arms. Said the president of the Chamber of Commerce in introducing him: "Mr. Jenkins is what we need and want: a thorough-going hustler." He was. At the end of a week's

dickering with Clawson, he agreed to buy the coal yard at \$4,750, \$2,500 to be paid at once, and the remainder on six months' time. He wrote a check as before for the \$2,500.

"And by the way, Clawson," he said, "Wish you'd take me down and introduce me to your banker. I'll have to transfer my account here in a few days."

Clawson accordingly introduced Jenkins to the Old National bank in a cordial manner. As soon as he had been properly identified Jenkins presented a draft issued by the Twenty-fifth Street bank for \$1,625. The cashier paid it without a murmur of suspicion.

From Clawson, Jenkins went to Cross, and within half an hour he had repeated his operation at the First National, there cashing a draft for \$1,510. From Cross he went to Flink, and Flink accommodatingly identified him at the Farmers' and Merchants', where he secured \$1,300 on a similar draft.

That night Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left Medillon. Next day the banks discovered that the drafts were all forgeries. The forms on which they were issued were mere cheap imitations of the Twenty-fifth Street Bank's paper. Hurried telegrams went to the New York bank:

"How much is Jenkins' balance?"

The answer came: "Eighteen dollars and eleven cents."

The Medillon banks had been cleverly stung.

This was the story that I gathered thread by thread when I investigated the trouble in Medillon.

To trace Jenkins I had specimens of his hand-writing, excellent descriptions of him, and the knowledge that he was an expert in the coal business.

Protective association's business. We hunted through all the records we could find, and as near as we could judge, about once every twelve months a man appeared in some small town as Jenkins had appeared in Medillon, and put over about the same kind of a job. The man never had been apprehended or even located. Upon investigating these old cases we found that the "kiter" always used a different name, that he was sometimes shaved, sometimes bearded, sometimes spicily dressed, and sometimes quietly—but always he was a coal man of forceful character and apparent success. It was obvious that he and our "Mr. Jenkins" were one and the same man.

A hurried fitting around the country placed in my possession the various specimens of handwriting that had been left by the "kiter." At first I was amazed and disappointed to discover that they were all apparently the work of different men; but a few days' work on the part of our handwriting expert demonstrated that one man had written them all, but that he had so skillfully disguised his hand on each occasion as to make each specimen entirely different in appearance from the others. My respect for my quarry grew immensely at this revelation. The man was absolutely the cleverest forger I ever had heard of.

Now I knew that the Jenkins who had fooled the banks in Medillon was an old and expert hand at crime, that he had worked at it for at least six years, and that he seemed to do only one job a year. And still I was as far away from any apparent clue as when I started on the case. Somewhere in America this forceful, clever fellow was living on the proceeds of his crime. But what a task to look for

this paper ads offering for sale a coal business, which Jenkins had answered.

These particular ads had appeared in a space covering six years.

In three cases at least he had asserted that he had seen the advertisement in this publication.

He was so familiar with all the up-to-date news of the trade that he could hardly have obtained it any other way than reading closely the gossip of a trade paper.

Against this of course was the possibility that Jenkins had merely hit upon these particular coal yards by accident. At all events, this was the only clue that I had to work on.

In Philadelphia I found the publisher of the coal paper to be a crabbed old fellow who would have nothing to do with me at first. I looked around and found that he was head-over-heels in debt, and that his bank held two notes against him which they were threatening to call in, which action would have put the old fellow out of business. The president of the bank, on my request, wrote a little note, and upon its presentation the publisher was glad to turn over for my inspection all his records. Together with the hand-writing expert I set to work on all the letters that the old man had in the office.

Fortunately the old fellow was of a suspicious habit of mind. Whenever anyone sent in an order for a subscription he not only placed the order on his books, but he filed away the original letter, to produce if the subscriber denied payment. He had over 2,500 of these letters, and our task was to look at each one and compare the signatures with the various disguised hand-writings of Jenkins. For I had decided that about the only way of getting a line on our man lay in

Clawson went up and held out his hand.

"Hello, Jenkins," he said.

"You are mistaken," was the answer. "Cummings is my name."

"It is here," said Cross, stepping up, "but in Medillon it was Jenkins, all right."

"Yes," said Flink. "Why didn't you come back for your furniture?"

Cummings—Jenkins—looked around wildly. On every side of him he saw cashiers from the banks that he had swindled in the last six years. They greeted him by the different names he had used in their towns. Then I stepped up and showed him the letter he had written to the coal paper.

"But for this," I said, "we might never have got you."

Cummings was smart enough to see that the game was up. He made a complete confession, clearing up a lot of mysterious bank forgeries, and took 15 years in Auburn prison. His wife went free. She fought the case, alleging that Jenkins had forced her to help him by threats of death. She got a young jury, and she was a pretty, youthful looking woman.

We didn't care much about her, however. Jenkins—or rather Cummings—was the brains of the outfit, and we had put him where his brains couldn't do our clients any harm.

GIVES INSTANT ACTION.

Christopher reports that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-I-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, stops constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. Many Washington C. H. people are being helped.

Public Sale!

At My Residence, at 244 Washington Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 24

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

My Household Goods

Consisting of Furniture, Antique and Up-to-Date, Stoves, Musical Instruments, Pictures, Beds and Bedding, Cooking Utensils, Carpets and Rugs, Etc., Etc.

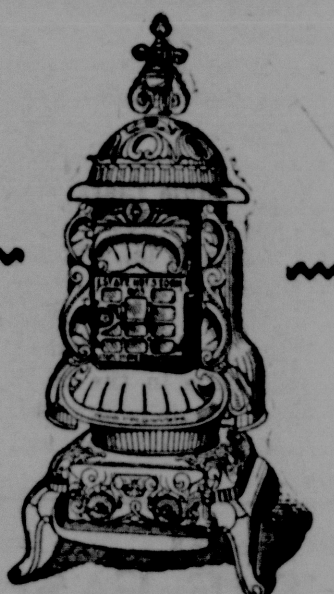
And Everything to Equip a First-Class Home.

RELICS

Old Fashioned Flax Wheel and Other Relics of all Descriptions.

Terms Cash Before Goods Leave Premises

Lou A. Green



YOUR COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

No need to worry about your winter's coal bill if you use the

ESTATE HOT STORM

It burns any grade of soft coal in a highly successful manner, through the use of the Estate Hot Blast and Hot Air Circulating Systems, the greatest improvements ever made in a soft coal stove.

It heats by both radiation and hot air circulation, producing practically double the heat that is secured with ordinary coal stoves from the same amount of fuel.

By putting in coal once a day or two a steady fire from the time it is put up in the fall till taken down in the spring can be kept with but little attention and absolutely without smoke and gas escaping into the room.

You get this decidedly superior service, this demonstrable fuel economy, for the price of an ordinary stove. An examination will convince you.

Will E. Dale



Cummings-Jenkins looked around wildly.

Beyond that—nothing. He had come to Medillon, stayed a little, and flitted away from \$4,435 of the bankers' money. He had left no trail to follow. He was a thoroughgoing "kiter."

Back in New York I found that Jenkins had been a depositor of the Twenty-fifth Street Bank for only a short time. Nothing was known of him there. He had left no trace. So far as any trail was concerned the existence of Jenkins began with his appearance at this bank and ended with his disappearance from Medillon. None of the clumsy little tracks left by the crude criminal were to be found in this case. He had just come, had got the money, and had gone. He was an artist.

"Well," said Chief Burns, "it looks as if a new 'kiter' had begun work among the banks in dead earnest. But I've seen work that resembles this before."

We hunted through our records, and sure enough, the same methods that had worked in Medillon had been used in Michigan about a year before. A coal man had advertised his business for sale, a prospective purchaser had appeared, had established his credit, had cashed drafts through introductions to the local banks, and had flitted, no one knew where. And no one had discovered.

Going back still further we found that about a year before another case of the same sort had been reported from Iowa. This was before the Burns agency began to handle the Bankers'

aim! For this Jenkins was not of the criminal type. He would not be found by hunting among crooks. He might be anywhere and in almost any plane of society.

The only physical proof that I had of the existence of Jenkins was his variously disguised hand-writing. This was the only trace that he had left of his presence. But this was enough, as it proved.

I will not tire the reader with telling about the weary weeks of futile toil I spent at first on the Jenkins case. They were weeks of searching and researching without finding anything. Nothing interesting happened in that time. But in the end, after the weariest sort of digging, I finally unearthed the salient fact that all of the coal men who had been the means of attracting the fatal Jenkins to their towns had advertised their business for sale in the same coal trade publication.

This publication was a small weekly issued at Philadelphia. It went only to retail coal dealers. It was not for sale on newsstands, nor was it to be found in any library in the country. It had 3,752 subscribers, and these were about the only people in the country who knew that such a publication existed. Reasoning the thing out it seemed possible to suppose that Jenkins for years had been a constant reader of this paper.

The case for this theory summed up thus:

Six certain men had published in

the possibility that he was a subscriber to the coal trade paper, and that he had written a signed letter to the editor.

As the expert was looking over the 1,300th letter he jumped up with a shout.

"Here's our man!" he cried, and threw over to me a letter signed "A. J. Cummings, Neria, Ohio."

To the layman this signature was totally different from any of those we had found left by Jenkins, but the expert quickly proved that it was from the same hand.

The letter was written on Cummings' letter-head—he was in the coal and wood business in Neria—and was for a five years' subscription to the paper. Trains didn't run fast enough to suit me after that. I raced up to Medillon and got Clawson and Cross and Flink together. I wired the cashiers of banks in other towns who had been fleeced by Jenkins. I went to Neria, Ohio, a tiny town of 1,500 people, and got a spot on Cummings. He was a coal merchant—but I found that he was frequently absent from Neria for weeks at a time. And nobody knew where he went on these occasions.

I wired my bankers and the trio in Medillon:

"Come on to Neria and look him over."

They came as fast as trains could carry them. I pointed Jenkins out to them as he walked down the street. They recognized him, every man Jack of them, as "Jenkins."

BASEBALL UP TO DATE

NEWS and NOTES GOSSIP

Little Milan Some Stealer On The Bags For Nationals

Holds Base-Stealing Record to Date. Sox Downed Twice.

Chicago, Sept. 23. — The Senators beat the White Sox in both games of a double-header and Milan beat the base-stealing record of the American league. The senators won the first 6 to 3 and the second 4 to 1. Milan stole three bases in the games and brought his total to 84. Cobb with 83 held the record. The second game gave Groome his ninth straight win.

Chicago.....002001000—2 12 1
Washington.....220000011—6 9 1
Batteries—Johnson and Williams; Scott, E. Johnson and Schalk.

Second Game—
Chicago.....100000000—1 5 2
Washington.....001100200—4 8 1
Batteries—Lange and Easterly; Groome and Williams.

AT ST. LOUIS—
St. Louis.....00001001—2 6 4
Philadelphia.....01100211—8 12 3
Batteries—Allison, Napier, Mitchell and Stephens; Plank and Lapp.

Second Game—
St. Louis.....0010000—1 1 1
Philadelphia.....0040000—4 7 1
Batteries—Wellman, Alexander and Kritchell; Brown and Egan.
Rain at Cleveland and Detroit.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston.....98 44 690 Detroit.....68 76 472
Washington.....87 54 660 Cleveland.....68 76 472
Philadelphia.....85 59 550 N. York.....48 93 310
Chicago.....79 72 530 St. Louis.....48 94 318

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York.....97 44 588 Philadelphia.....67 74 475
Chicago.....87 54 617 St. Louis.....69 84 412
Pittsburgh.....86 56 606 Brooklyn.....53 88 376
Cincinnati.....79 71 593 Boston.....46 96 321

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
LOUISVILLE 3, Indianapolis 2 (5 innings).
Louisville 0, Indianapolis 2 (5 innings).
MILWAUKEE 5, Minneapolis 0. Second game: Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 2.
AT KANSAS CITY 7, St. Paul 4. Second game: Kansas City 5, St. Paul 6.
AT TOLEDO—Rain.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minneapolis.....194 69 635 Milwaukee.....78 84 481
Toledo.....98 68 598 St. Paul.....77 80 462
Columbus.....88 68 590 Louisville.....66 102 391
K. City.....85 82 511 Indianapolis.....56 110 427

Griffith Pleased With Youngsters.
Manager Griffith of Washington is convinced that he has three young pitchers with lots of ability in Engel, Musser and Cushman. They are constantly improving, and next year should show these youngsters to be pitchers of high class.

Sluggo Zinn Is Traded.
Sluggo Zinn of the Highlanders will go to the Rochester team of the International league in trade for Jack Leivett, the Chicago boy, who has been doing some fancy clowning for Gangel's men.

We Will Mail You \$1
for each set of old False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Witches, Broken Jewelry and Precious stones.
Money sent by return mail.
Phila. Smelting & Refining Co.
Es. established 20 Years.
863 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.
TO DENTISTS.
We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

MONEY TO LOAN
At all times, in any amount.
FRANK M. FULLERTON
JAMES T. TUTTLE
Optician,
138 E. Court St
Washington C. H., Ohio.

ELMER A. KLEVER
Funeral Director
Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294
Cit. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180

C.H. MURRAY
UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.
Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

ALBERT R. McCOY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., of-
fice 27; residence 9 R; Citizen,
office, 27; residence, 541.

AROUND THE BASES

The report is persistent that Brennan is through as manager of the Cardinals and that Mrs. Britton will have Huggins as leader of the team next year.

We keep hearing all the time that Hank O'Day is through at Cincinnati, and that Harry Davis is all in at Cleveland. Ohio is a bad place for budding managers.

It is said that Manager McGraw of the New York Giants is sweet on Arnold Hauser of the Cardinals, and would like to put over a trade for the clever shortstop.

Cincinnati can already hear the 1913 pennant flopping. They know they're going to have a good team down there next year just because they whipped the Giants twice in a row.

Hovlik, who pitched a no-hit game for the Milwaukee Brewers, still belongs to the White Sox, and if he performs many tricks of the kind he will be yanked back in a hurry.

Ty Cobb picked up a little side money umpiring a semipro game at New York, and some of the papers around the circuit comment on it as though Ty had stolen the money.

Even with four scouts, Sam Kennedy, George Huff, Bobby Gilks and "Socks" Seybold, roaming the bushes the Cleveland club has not been able to annex any promising minor leaguers.

FOUND RIGHT MAN AT ONCE

Seedy and Unlikely Looking Individual Knew All About City's Street Railway Troubles.

A man once came to Newton D. Baker, mayor of Cleveland, and said: "My town is going to have a street railway fight. I want to know all about Cleveland's."

"I shall be only too glad to tell you all I know," said Mr. Baker, "but unfortunately I have appointments until one o'clock. Will you come back?"

"How can I most profitably put in the two hours here until that time?" asked the stranger.

The answer was: "Go out on the public square, sit down by the most unlikely man you can find—the one who looks most as if he didn't know the difference between a franchise and a double track. Ask that man to tell you about Cleveland's street railway fight, and when you come back I will tell you whatever you haven't been able to learn from him."

The man came back at the end of two hours. "I needn't keep my appointment here," he said. "I found an old chap whose feet were out of his shoes, whose elbows were out of his shirt sleeves, and who looked as if he had just sobered up for the first time in a month—in short, I found the unluckiest looking individual at large. I put one question to him and he started right in at the beginning and filled in all the details and brought me down to date. There's nothing for you to tell me, unless you know what's going to happen. He hasn't been let in on that."—The Survey.

LEFT MRS. SMITH THINKING

Boarder's Remark May, or It May Not, Have Been Meant as a Slur on Furnished Beverage.

"I have been reading a very interesting article on coffee," said Mrs. Small, as Mr. Hunker passed up his cup for refilling.

"Being about a beverage, the article couldn't be dry," observed Mr. Hunker, playfully, and then added: "Three lumps of sugar, please."

Something like a frown passed over the landlady's face at her boarder's remark, but she continued:

"The article was one which deserves a large circulation, I think, for the good of the race. It was on the injurious effects of coffee drinking. The author said that we were becoming a nation of coffee toppers. The pernicious effects of too much coffee drinking he set forth in an exceedingly strong light. Among the serious results likely to follow he enumerated a sallow skin, shattered nerves, a weakening of the eyesight, loss of will power, and in some cases he thought consumption might be traced to the inordinate use of the beverage. The author said that appalling statistics could be produced of the ravages of the coffee-drinking habit among the American people."

"It was coffee he was talking about, was it?" asked Mr. Hunker, as he rose to go.

"It was, Mr. Hunker."
"Then I don't think we need worry ourselves."
Nowadays.
Old Opportunity mopped his brow, and hung around a spell.
"No use," he grumbled, "of knocking now—
"I've got to ring the bell!"

RANGER IS A HERO MINERS ADD GREATLY TO WEALTH OF NATION

Real Men to Be Found in Coeur d'Alene Reservation

How Captain of Fire Fighters, by Coolness and Bravery, Prevented Loss of Thirty-five of His Crew in Northern Woods.

Boise, Idaho.—Professor Welling, tanned and toughened by his summer's work in the Coeur d'Alene national forest reservation, held his eastern visitors spellbound with stories of the fight he had helped to make against the fearful forest fires, says the Youth's Companion. He had gone out, with two others, under government commission, to study the forest and, coming back in August, they had met the fires and spent almost a month in fighting their way out of them.

"There are real men among these forest rangers," he went on. "In fact, there is no place for anything that is not genuine up there. The most thrilling story of heroism that I have heard in a long time is the story of Ranger Pulaski. It did not happen in the part of the reservation where I was, but I can vouch for its truth, for I have talked with some of the men who were with him."

"Pulaski had forty men under him, and they had been fighting a big fire for hours. Suddenly the wind rose until it blew a gale. The fire got beyond them, and it became a question of saving the lives of the men. They were many miles from a railroad or a clearing."

"Pulaski remembered that about a mile from where they were working was an abandoned mine shaft that ran back about forty feet into the hillside. He ordered the men to snatch their blankets from the camp and run for this shaft. Once there they packed themselves like sardines into the hole. Pulaski placed himself at the opening and stretched a blanket across it.

"In a few minutes the fire overtook them. The blanket at the opening caught and Pulaski jerked it away. Again and again this was done, and when the supply of blankets ran low he held the burning fragments across the mouth of the shaft with his bare hands."

"The suffering of the men from the heat and smoke was pitiful. They were fairly maddened by it, and some of them made a wild attempt to push their way out of the shaft. For a while Pulaski held them back by sheer physical strength, for he was an unusually strong man. But he knew that he must soon be overpow-



Sample of Protected Forests.

ered, and that the men, in their frenzy, would rush out to certain death. He drew his revolver and told them that he would kill the first man to attempted to break away. The men knew that he meant it, too, and that knowledge brought them back to reason.

"It wasn't more than twenty minutes before the worst of the fire had passed the shaft. When it was safe to crawl out they found that five of the men were dead from suffocation, but the other thirty-five were all right. Pulaski himself was blinded and burned, but his sight was partly restored. He lost five men, to be sure, but with less courage and presence of mind he would have lost them all. I take off my hat to such a man. He is a real hero."

BREAKS JAIL TO FEED CATS

Nevada Miner Tramps Forty Miles That His Pets May Not Suffer—Act May Bring Freedom.

San Francisco, Cal.—When James Watkins, a miner, was placed in jail at Searchlight, Nev., recently, charged with having stolen a pair of lace curtains, he asked the jailer to see that his pet cats were fed. The jailer laughed at him, but when night fell Watkins broke jail and tramped forty miles across the desert to attend to his pets. The sheriff followed him next day in a motor car and found Watkins pouring milk for the cats at his cabin.

The charge against Watkins probably will be dismissed, his accuser having been impressed by the miner's affection for his pets.

The complete result of the census of mines and quarries will be presented in a bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In the following statement are given such data relative to this subject as are now available.

In 1909 in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and other outlying non-contiguous territory, 23,682 operators conducted 27,240 mines and quarries and 166,448 petroleum and natural gas wells. This number included 6,955 individuals, 7,040 partnerships, 9,449 incorporated companies and 235 others. Of these operators, 19,933 operated enterprises which were productive in 1909, while 3,749 operators were engaged solely in development work.

The total expenditures connected with the operations of the 19,933 productive enterprises in 1909 were \$1,042,642,693. Of this amount, \$586,774,079 were paid to wage earners and \$53,393,551 were paid to salaried employees for services. Supplies and materials utilized, including cost of fuel and rent of power, were valued at \$247,866,304; royalties and rent of mines amounted to \$63,973,585, contract work amounted to \$28,887,898, and miscellaneous expenses, including taxes, rent of offices, and other sundry expenses, to \$61,747,276. Of the amount paid to salaried employees, \$12,195,067 were paid to salaried officers of corporations, \$20,628,681 to superintendents and managers and \$20,569,803 to clerks and other salaried employees.

Millions Expended.

The amounts given as expended by producing mines include both the cost of production and the cost of such development work as these operators carried on during the year.

The total amount expended by those operators engaged solely in development work during 1909 was \$31,548,736, of which \$15,416,837 went to salaried employees and wage-earners and \$16,131,899 for other expenses.

The gross value of products of mines and quarries, including petroleum and natural gas wells, in 1909, was \$1,238,410,322. This amount includes a duplication of \$29,318,316, representing the value of ore and natural gas produced by one operator and used as material by another. With this amount deducted from the gross value there remains \$1,209,092,006 as the net value of the products.

Coal mining was the leading industry in 1909. The value of the coal as such and the coke produced at the mine amounted to \$577,142,935, of which anthracite contributed \$149,139,471 and bituminous \$427,962,464. Petroleum and natural gas comes next with a product valued at \$185,416,684.

Other industries contributing over \$10,000,000 worth of products, with the value of their products, were:

copper, \$134,616,987; iron, \$106,947,082; gold and silver, \$94,123,180; lead and zinc, \$31,363,094; limestone, \$29,832,492; granite, \$18,997,976; phosphate rock, \$10,781,192. These nine industries employed 95 per cent of the wage earners engaged in producing enterprises and contributed 96 per cent of the total value of products of mining industries.

How Values are Computed.

It must be understood that the value of products given for each mining industry often includes the value of some products not covered by the industry designation. For example, the crude product of metalliferous mines may include varying combinations of metals, such as gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron.

Of the total value of products, \$1,047,299,645, or 84.6 per cent, was produced by 1,422, or 7.1 per cent of the total number of operators.

In the distribution of the value of products by states, Pennsylvania, with a product valued at \$349,059,786, or 28.2 per cent of the product of all states, ranked first. Of Pennsylvania's products, bituminous and anthracite coal contributed \$296,424,311, or 84.9 per cent of the total for the state.

Other states with a product of over \$25,000,000, with the value of their products, were as follows: Illinois, \$76,658,974; West Virginia, \$76,287,889; Michigan, \$67,714,479; Ohio, \$63,767,112; California, \$63,382,454; Minnesota, \$58,664,852; Montana, \$54,991,961; Colorado, \$45,680,135; Arizona, \$34,217,651; Missouri, \$31,667,525; Oklahoma, \$25,637,892.

There are several states in which the mineral production is quite insignificant. In the District of Columbia and Mississippi no mineral production was reported. Rhode Island, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Delaware each contributed less than one-tenth per cent of the whole value of mineral products, while the contributions of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Oregon was less than one half of 1 per cent in each case.

Million Persons Engaged in Industry.

The total number of persons engaged in connection with producing mines, quarries, and wells, as reported on December 15, 1909, or nearest representative day, was 1,139,332; of whom wage earners numbered 1,065,283, proprietors and firm members 29,922, and salaried employees 44,127. In mines, quarries and wells for which development work only was carried on there were a total of 27,616 persons, of whom 21,499 were wage earners.

Of the total number of persons, 1,166,948, employed in productive and non-productive mines, \$1,158,775 were men 16 years of age and over, and 8,173 were boys under 16 years of age. Distributed by sex, 1,162,840 were male and 4,108 female, the

latter being employed in supervisory and clerical capacities, none being reported as wage earners in mining operations proper. Of the proprietors and firm members 9,937 performed manual labor in connection with the operation of the mine.

The total capital invested in all mining enterprises on December 31, 1909, as reported was \$3,662,527,664, of which \$3,380,525,841 was invested in productive enterprises and \$282,001,223 in those in which development work only was carried on.

Land Connected With The Industry.

The total acreage of land controlled by all mining enterprises in 1909 was 26,185,000 acres, of which 24,216,000 were connected with producing enterprises. Of the total amount of land utilized 10,220,000 acres were owned by the operators and 15,965,000 were leased.

Of the 4,699,910 aggregate primary horsepower connected with the mining industry, 4,483,807 was owned by mine operators and 216,103 horsepower, all of which was electric, was rented.

For those mining industries for which statistics are included in the census reports for both 1909 and 1902, the value of products increased from \$771,486,926 to \$1,175,475,001, or 52.4 per cent; while the payments for salaries and wages increased from \$401,225,547 to \$625,610,068, or 55.9 per cent.

The greatest relative increase among the ten leading industries was in phosphate rock, the value of product of this industry in 1909 being more than double that in 1902. The smallest relative increase of the more important minerals (6.3 per cent) was in the mining of precious metals, deep mines showing an increase in value of products of only four-tenths of one per cent, although the less important placer mines show an increase of 92.2 per cent.

Coal Industry Increases.

The most important absolute increase in value of products occurred in the coal industry, the value of products of this industry increasing from \$366,600,000 in 1902 to \$559,500,000 in 1909. The value of bituminous coal exclusive of coke, which was not included among products in 1902, increased from \$195,934,190 in 1902 to \$302,796,278 in 1909, while the value of anthracite increased from \$41,623,406 to \$96,900,406. A portion of this latter increase is doubtless due to the fact that in 1902, on account of the strike the figures for the production of anthracite coal did not represent normal conditions.

Other important increases in value of product were: petroleum and natural gas from \$102,934,590 to \$175,527,807; iron from \$65,460,985 to \$106,947,082; copper from \$51,178,036 to \$99,493,799.

In Alaska in 1909 there were 673 operators, who employed 8,925 persons, in the mining industry. The total expenses of these operators amounted to \$13,220,200, while the capital invested was reported as \$47,749,164. The total value of products was \$16,933,727, of which amount \$16,327,752 consisted of gold and silver.

In Hawaii and Porto Rico the total value of product for the 18 operators reported was only \$26,414.

No Home in This City Need Have a Dirty, Discolored, Water-Closet Bowl

The household duty that was always the most unpleasant is now made easy. Sani-Flush, a powdered chemical compound, cleans water-closet bowls without scrubbing or touching the bowl with the hands. No matter how badly discolored, it will quickly make the bowl as white as new. It won't injure the bowl or plumbing—nor is it dangerous to handle, like the acids so often used.



Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls Quick, Easy, Sanitary

Get a can to-day—it will last a long time and solve an unpleasant but necessary household duty.

20 cents a can at your grocer's or druggist's

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO., Canton, O.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Colorado Mountain Peaches

7c lb. 4 pounds for 25c

Colorado Ordway Pink-Meat Canteloupes

Every day, 10c and 12½c each.

Good cooking apples, 30c per peck.

Selected Grimes Golden and Rambo apples, 5c per lb.

Best Irish potatoes down to 20c peck.

Pure Jersey sweets, 3 pounds for 10c.

Best Baltimore Sweets, 2 pounds for 5c.

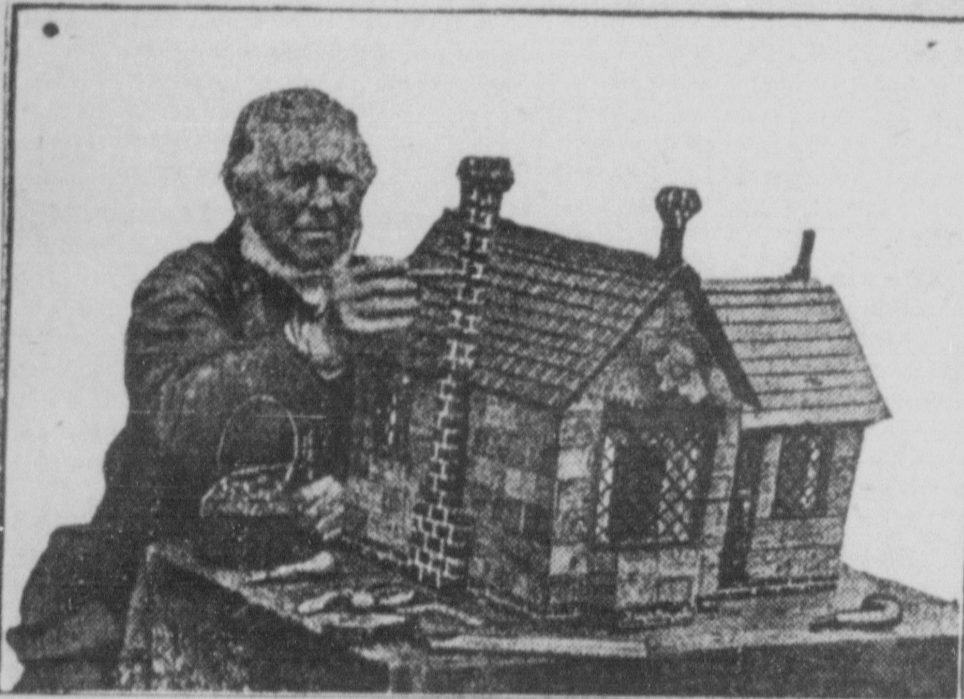
Fancy home grown yellow or white onions, 3 lbs. for 10c
California Malaga or Tokay grapes, either variety only 10c pound.

Fancy snow white cauliflower, 15c and 20c each.

Green beans, 3 pounds 10c. Lima beans, 15c quart.

Try our boiled ham, dried beef, or fancy breakfast bacon, sliced while you wait. Our trade on these three things has quadrupled in the last year which shows how our patrons appreciate a good thing.

Houses Made of Match Boxes



Here is a picture of John Wood, an aged pensioner of Essex, England, who makes toy houses out of match boxes as a recreation and incidentally to eke out his allowance from the government by selling his really remarkable creations to visitors.

Premature Burial.

M. Tholnot, professor of forensic medicine to the Paris Academie de Medicine, has been lecturing upon premature burial, an accident the fear of which is, perhaps, not so prevalent as it was in the days of Edgar Poe. He gave an interesting description of the many inventions devised for the avoidance of this, including the insertion of a breathing tube in the mouth of the corpse, which is brought through the lid of the coffin and pro-

jected from the grave. But he declared that no precaution was so satisfactory as that of delaying the burial until the signs of putrefaction are apparent. The provisions of the code Napoleon, which ordain that no burial shall take place until twenty-four hours after death and inspection by the medical authority of the district, are, he said, entirely adequate on this point, and if they are carried out to the full, no one need have any fear of being buried alive.

5c THE PALACE 5c

TWO—COMEDIES—TWO

Thanouser New Cure For Divorce Thanouser

Majestic The Matrimonial Substitute Majestic

If you are wearing tight-fitting clothes you had better stay away tonight or you will be minus some buttons after seeing these two comedies.

5c COLONIAL 5c

Conscience, or The Chamber of Horrors

Edison Picturesque Darjuling India

Scenes in the Himalayan Mountains

5c WONDERLAND 5c

Kalem THE LAIR OF THE WOLF

A homely story of real life

Selig THE GIRL AND THE COWBOY

A Romance of Western Redemption

CAUGHT IN SHAFING PEARL VANSKOY MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH TODAY

Was Running Capping Machine at the Fayette Canning Plant and Death Was Instantaneous.

WAS IN THE ACT OF
DISPLACING A BELT

Young Man With Many Friends Is Whirled to Death in Twinkling While Horror-stricken Companions Stand by Powerless to Render Assistance Until Too Late—Home Was in Bloomingburg.

Pearl Vansko, aged 32 years, met almost instant death at the Fayette Canning Company's plant at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon when his clothing became entangled in a shafting and he was wrapped about the shafting and crushed to death in plain view of a score of fellow workmen who were powerless to render assistance until the engines could be shut down, and then life had fled.

Mr. Vansko had charge of one of the capping machines, and had climbed upon a ladder to remove the belt which drove the capper. He wore a new blouse and his left sleeve caught in a set screw in the pulley, and a moment later he was drawn bodily into the whirling shafting, and his body forced through a small aperture

between the shafting and some of the frame work of the building.

When he realized that he faced a horrible death he screamed for help, but ere his cries were repeated more than two or three times he had been drawn over the shafting and the pulley pressed tight over his heart, crushing the ribs and stilling his heart forever.

As quickly as possible the engineer was notified that a man was in the machinery, and he shut off the power, so that the machinery had been brought to a stop within sixty seconds after the young man had become entangled in the death trap.

Fellow workmen commenced at once to remove the body, and by cutting away the clothing from about the body, his body was disentangled and lifted to the floor, life being extinct. A hurry call had been sent for a physician and two were quickly on the scene, but found that their services were unnecessary save to pronounce the verdict which was well known—that Mr. Vansko was dead.

All work was suspended for some little time, and the remains were left lying upon the floor until Coroner Howell could be located and view the body.

Mr. Vansko's home was in Bloomingburg, but for some time he has been working in this city, where he had drawn many close friends about him. He worked for a time at the Bachert Carriage factory, and when the canning season opened, took up work at the Fayette plant, where he had been previously employed.

He had been making his home at the Moats boarding house on West Court street. He leaves an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters, who live in Bloomingburg.

George Draws Stiff Sentence

Monroe George, son of Rush George of this city, was given \$50 and costs in Police court in Springfield for beating up a white woman named Ida Ladd with whom he had been living in that city.

In addition to the fine of \$50 and costs, "Mon" was sentenced to 60 days in the Xenia workhouse, and the combined sentence will keep him in the institution for several months.

George claimed that the woman caused him to leave his "happy home" here, and through some trouble he beat the woman in a horrible manner, overturning the lamp and setting fire to the room during the scrimmage, so that both police and fire ladders were called.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

'Fusion' Raised Over Politics

A lively clash over politics occurred in a gravel pit in Paint township a few days ago, when a "Bull Moose" and "Elephant" tangled up and were separated by a "Rooster".

According to the story of those who were present, a great deal of argument had been going on "while working the road" and at times it became quite heated. The argument was over the presidential sprinters, with Henry Strait favoring the G. O. P. and N. S. Tway the Bull Moose. During the argument it seems that the G. O. P. passed the lie to the Bull Moose, who promptly resented it and knocking the G. O. P. down was pummeling him pretty lively when a bystanding "Rooster" hopped in and pulled the belligerents apart and restored peace.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer F. Flint, 19, bookkeeper, and Dora Shoemaker, 18.

S. S. CLASS MEETS.

There will be a meeting of Mrs. Flee's Sunday School class at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Use the Classified column.

Will Remodel Union Station

Plans have just been made for remodeling the B. & O. and N. & W. depot at Chillicothe, the cost of the changes to be approximately \$20,000, and the station will be changed from the present antiquated structure to a thoroughly modern one with offices, waiting rooms and all departments arranged in something like conventional order.

The present structure is decidedly unhandy, and when the repairs are made it will present an entirely different appearance from what it does at present.

Miss Gertrude and Atha Dunfee were the guests of Miss Lillian Smith in Dayton over Sunday.

After a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Katie Vaughn left Saturday night for her home in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Ella Alender, accompanying her as far as Cincinnati.

Libraries in Navy.

The navy department spends every year \$80,000 for libraries for its ships. Each "ship's" library includes 200 books, mostly technical and more or less expensive on that account. A "crew's" library is usually made up of about five hundred books on fiction and of such character suitable for entertainment. About one-third of the books are replaced each year. The changes are made upon recommendation of those in charge of the ships, but it has developed that this is not a satisfactory method, as much depends upon the points of view on literature possessed by the responsible persons. So it is proposed to standardize the libraries by making the changes in Washington, applying them generally to all ships. It is further held that this plan would work for economy, effecting a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Homesickness Spoils Photographs.

Aunt Maria thought, and so did her relatives in the big city, that the photographer was unparadoxically discourteous. For three successive days he refused to take Aunt Maria's photograph. On the fourth day he told why.

"In justice to her," he said, "I do not want to take her pictures now. She is too homesick. Most out-of-town people want to be photographed while in the city. If they are longing for home I put them off with one excuse or another until the homesickness wears off."

"If you want your aunt's pictures to turn out well, just hunt up some one from her home town who happens to be visiting here at present and bring him here so she will meet him unexpectedly. The meeting will put sparkle and animation into her face, and neither she nor I will be disappointed with the photographs."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board; modern conveniences, 224 S. Payette St.

LOST—A black leather pocketbook on the streets of Washington C. H., Saturday afternoon. Contents: Handkerchief, collapsible drinking cup, between four and five dollars. Finder please leave at Jesse Smith's Department store.

FOR SALE—The Jo Kerrigan property on N. North street; also lot on High street. Payette's Addition; terms to suit. Glenn M. Pine.

WANTED—Man as agent for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Call on A. Bonn, Arlington hotel, after 6 tonight.

LOST—Between Scott Hopkins' residence on East street and W. B. Rogers on S. Payette St., a silver thimble with initials "D. A. R." Finder notify Dorothy Rogers. Citizens phone 286.

WANTED—Comforts to knot. The ladies of the Christian church. Citz. phone 2638.

MARKETS

Local Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat, per bushel 95c
Corn, per bushel 65c
Oats, per bushel 28c & 30c
Hay, Timothy, per ton \$12
Hay, Clover, per ton \$10
Straw, dry, per ton \$5.50
Straw, damp, per ton \$5.00

Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young, per lb. 12c
Chickens, old, per lb. 10c
Eggs, per dozen 22c
Butter, per lb. 22c
Lard, per lb. 12c
Potatoes, per bushel 60c

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; beefs, \$5.80@11.50; Texas steers, \$4.65@6.25; western steers, \$5.70@9.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@7.35; cows and heifers, \$2.90@8.00; calves, \$3.00@11.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; light, \$8.20@8.87½; mixed, \$8.05@8.87½; heavy, \$7.90@8.70; rough, \$7.90@8.10; pigs, \$5.00@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,000 head; native sheep, \$2.50@4.65; western, \$3.65@4.65; yearlings, \$4.70@5.75; native lambs, \$4.85@7.45; western, \$5.00@7.60.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.05. Corn—No. 2, 75@78½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35½@36½c.

EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 12 cars; export cattle, \$8.50@9.75; shipping steers, \$8.00@9.50; butcher steers, \$7.00@7.50; heifers, \$5.00@7.00; fat cows, \$5.00@6.25; bulls, \$4.25@6.50; milkers and springers, \$3.00@7.50; calves, \$1.00@11.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 35 cars; heavies, \$9.05@9.10; mediums, \$9.05@9.10; Yorkers, \$8.60@9.00; pigs, \$8.10; roughs, \$7.25@7.85; stags, \$5.50@7.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35 cars; yearlings, \$4.00@5.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$5.00@7.35.

PITTSBURGH, PA., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Supply light; choice, \$9.00@9.25; prime, \$8.30@8.70; tidy butchers, \$8.70@9.07; heifers, \$4.00@7.00; bulls, \$3.50@6.25; fresh cows and springers, \$25.00@65.00; calves, \$7.50@10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, light; heavy hogs, heavy mixed, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.90@9.35; light Yorkers, \$8.00@8.50; pigs, \$7.00@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; prime wethers, \$4.50@4.75; good mixed, \$4.10@4.40; fair mixed, \$3.50@4.00; lambs, \$5.00@7.40.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; steers, \$4.25@8.25; heifers, \$2.50@7.00; cows, \$2.00@5.50; calves, \$4.50@10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; packers, \$3.25@8.75; common sows, \$5.00@7.65; pigs and lights, \$4.00@8.45; stags, \$4.25@6.45.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.06. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73@74½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 23½@24c. Rye—No. 2, 71@72½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,800 head; sheep, \$1.00@3.40; lambs, \$3.50@7.00.
CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 120 head; choice fat steers, \$8.50@8.75; good to choice steers, \$7.25@8.00; heifers, \$4.25@7.00; fat bulls, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$5.00@5.50; milkers and springers, \$25.00@60.00; calves, \$10.00@17.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; heavies, \$8.50; mediums and Yorkers, \$8.80; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$7.40; stags, \$6.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; choice ewes, \$3.75; choice spring lambs, \$7.25@7.35.

TOLEDO, O., SEPT. 21.
Wheat, \$1.06½; corn, 77½c; oats, 38c; cloverseed, \$11.55.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.
101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES	
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
Cincinnati	Lancaster
Sdy.....7:35 A.M.	Sdy.....8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.
203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
Sdy.....9:23 A.M.	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.
Sdy.....8:22 P.M.	Sdy.....7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS	
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.
6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c
26t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c
52t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Stoves, stoves, stoves, blacked, moved and put up. See Joe Bailey, Court St., west of Dale's. 226 tf

WANTED—Boy over 16 years old. Murphy's Print Shop, over Ford's. 225 tf

BOYS WANTED—To sell the Saturday Evening Post after school hours. See H. R. Rodecker. 224 12t

WANTED—At the Mitten factory at once, 25 girls. Good wages paid. 224 12t

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Mrs. C. B. Parker, Washington avenue. 222 tf

WANTED—Steady position as farm laborer by married man; references. Bell phone 106 W-3. 222 tf

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 203 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences. Mrs. Ed Pine, Paint street. 225 6t

FOR RENT—3-room house. F. C. Mayer. Citz. phone 768. 224 tf

FOR RENT—Eight-room house on oak street; hard and soft water in house; gas. Phone 4750. E. B. Hukill. 224 6t

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms over Dr. Brown's office. C. A. Cave. 221 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, North street, next to Dr. Rowe's office. Mrs. H. C. Anthony. 221 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentlemen. Mrs. Wm. Sylvester, 112 Market St. 221 6t

FOR RENT—Three-room house and pantry. Inquire Mrs. John Cripps, Lewis street. Citz. phone 4569. 221 tf

FOR RENT—Five-room house with modern conveniences. Apply to J. E. Green, 318 Washington avenue. 220 tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 223 North Fayette street. 204 tf

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-tf.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices if taken at once, two adjoining pieces of property with two good houses. Will sell separately if desired. Will J. Wilson, Leesburg avenue. Citz. phone 765. 226 6t R. 1.

FOR SALE—One ideal fireless cooker. Mrs. S. S. Cockerill, 346 E. Court street. 225 3t

FOR SALE—Dressing table, three-piece parlor set, white iron bed and springs, good as new; reasonable. Joe Rothrock, corner Main and Temple Streets. 225 6t

FOR SALE—Buck's Hot Blast Heater. Bell 395, 320 E. Market St. 225 6t

FOR SALE—Eight head of fancy ponies, spotted and plain colors, at a bargain; must be sold at once. Inquire of F. E. Michael at Maxwell Auto Livery, Washington C. H., O. 224 6t

FOR SALE—Entire stock of Rose Comb Reds. Cheap if sold at once. Mrs. J. H. Lawwill, Lakeview ave., Washington C. H., O. Bell phone 365W. 223 6t

FOR SALE—Black overcoat; good condition; reasonable price. Bell phone 98 R. 223 6t

FOR SALE—One 4-ton Fairbank wagon scale with timbers all complete; will sell cheap as I have no use for it. Geo. F. Robinson. 223 6t

FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart. Bell phone 383. 222 6t

FOR SALE—New house, 6 rooms and cellar in Millwood. Inquire at Cherry Hotel barber shop. 222 6t

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier pups. Thoroughbred. Bell 133 R. 221 6t

FOR SALE—Timothy seed; clear of obnoxious weed seed. Stephen Garinger. 221 18t

FOR SALE—Sterns visible typewriter, in best of repair; will sell cheap if sold soon; can be seen at Capitol Loan office. Write Capitol Loan Co., Passmore Bldg. Office open each Tuesday. 221 6t

FOR SALE—White Fultz seed wheat cleaned, \$1.10 per bushel. Norman McLean, Citz. phone 453. 216 12t

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Colorado Mountain Peaches

7c lb. 4 pounds for 25c

Colorado Ordway Pink-Meat Canteloupes

Every day, 10c and 12½c each.

Good cooking apples, 30c per peck.

Selected Grimes Golden and Rambo apples, 5c per lb.

Best Irish potatoes down to 20c peck.

Pure Jersey sweets, 3 pounds for 10c.

Best Baltimore Sweets, 2 pounds for 5c.

Fancy home grown yellow or white onions, 3 lbs. for 10c
California Malaga or Tokay grapes, either variety only
10c pound.

Fancy snow white cauliflower, 15c and 20c each,

Green beans, 3 pounds 10c. Lima beans, 15c quart.

Try our boiled ham, dried beef, or fancy breakfast
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5c THE PALACE 5c

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Thanhouser New Cure For Divorce Thanhouser

Majestic The Matrimonial Substitute Majestic

If you are wearing tight-fitting clothes you had better stay away tonight or you will be minus some buttons after seeing these two comedies.

5c COLONIAL 5c

Conscience, or The Chamber of Horrors

Edison Picturesque Darjuling India

Scenes in the Himalayan Mountains

5c WONDERLAND 5c

Kalem THE LAIR OF THE WOLF

A homely story of real life

Selig THE GIRL AND THE COWBOY

A Romance of Western Redemption

CAUGHT IN SHAFTING PEARL VANSKOY MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH TODAY

Was Running Capping Machine at the Fayette Canning Plant and Death Was Instantaneous.

WAS IN THE ACT OF
DISPLACING A BELT

Young Man With Many Friends Is Whirled to Death in Twinkling While Horror-stricken Companions Stand by Powerless to Render Assistance Until Too Late—Home Was in Bloomingburg.

Pearl Vanskoj, aged 32 years, met almost instant death at the Fayette Canning Company's plant at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon when his clothing became entangled in a shafting and he was wrapped about the shafting and crushed to death in plain view of a score of fellow workmen who were powerless to render assistance until the engines could be shut down, and then life had fled.

Mr. Vanskoj had charge of one of the capping machines, and had climbed upon a ladder to remove the belt which drove the capper. He wore a new blouse and his left sleeve caught in a set screw in the pulley, and a moment later he was drawn bodily into the whirling shafting, and his body forced through a small aperture

between the shafting and some of the frame work of the building.

When he realized that he faced a horrible death he screamed for help, but ere his cries were repeated more than two or three times he had been drawn over the shafting and the pulley pressed tight over his heart, crushing the ribs and stilling his heart forever.

As quickly as possible the engineer was notified that a man was in the machinery, and he shut off the power, so that the machinery had been brought to a stop within sixty seconds after the young man had become entangled in the death trap.

Fellow workmen commenced at once to remove the body, and by cutting away the clothing from about the body, his body was disentangled and lifted to the floor, life being extinct. A hurry call had been sent for a physician and two were quickly on the scene, but found that their services were unnecessary save to pronounce the verdict which was well known—that Mr. Vanskoj was dead.

All work was suspended for some little time, and the remains were left lying upon the floor until Coroner Howell could be located and view the body.

Mr. Vanskoj's home was in Bloomingburg, but for some time he has been working in this city, where he had drawn many close friends about him. He worked for a time at the Bachert Carriage factory, and when the canning season opened, took up work at the Fayette plant, where he had been previously employed.

He had been making his home at the Moats boarding house on West Court street. He leaves an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters, who live in Bloomingburg.

George Draws Stiff Sentence

Monroe George, son of Rush George of this city, was given \$50 and costs in Police court in Springfield for beating up a white woman named Ida Ladd with whom he had been living in that city.

In addition to the fine of \$50 and costs, "Mon" was sentenced to 60 days in the Xenia workhouse, and the combined sentence will keep him in the institution for several months.

George claimed that the woman caused him to leave his "happy home" here, and through some trouble he beat the woman in a horrible manner, overturning the lamp and setting fire to the room during the scrimmage, so that both police and fire ladders were called.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

'Fusion Raised Over Politics

A lively clash over politics occurred in a gravel pit in Paint township a few days ago, when a "Bull Moose" and "Elephant" tangled up and were separated by a "Rooster".

According to the story of those who were present, a great deal of argument had been going on "while working the road" and at times it became quite heated. The argument was over the presidential sprinters, with Henry Strait favoring the G. O. P. and N. S. Tway the Bull Moose.

During the argument it seems that the G. O. P. passed the lie to the Bull Moose, who promptly resented it and knocking the G. O. P. down was pummeling him pretty lively when a bystanding "Rooster" hopped in and pulled the belligerents apart and restored peace.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer F. Flint, 19, bookkeeper, and Dora Shoemaker, 18.

S. S. CLASS MEETS.

There will be a meeting of Mrs. Flee's Sunday School class at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Use the Classified column.

Will Remodel Union Station

Plans have just been made for remodeling the B. & O. and N. & W. depot at Chillicothe, the cost of the changes to be approximately \$20,000, and the station will be changed from the present antiquated structure to a thoroughly modern one with offices, waiting rooms and all departments arranged in something like convenient order.

The present structure is decidedly unhandy, and when the repairs are made it will present an entirely different appearance from what it does at present.

Miss Gertrude and Atha Dunfee were the guests of Miss Lillian Smith in Dayton over Sunday.

After a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Katie Vaughn left Saturday night for her home in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Ella Allender, accompanying her as far as Cincinnati.

Libraries in Navy.

The navy department spends every year \$30,000 for libraries for its ships. Each "ship's" library includes 200 books, mostly technical and more or less expensive on that account. A "crew's" library is usually made up of about five hundred books on fiction and of such character suitable for entertainment.

About one-third of the books are replaced each year. The changes are made upon recommendation of those in charge of the ships, but it has developed that this is not a satisfactory method, as much depends upon the points of view on literature possessed by the responsible persons. So it is proposed to standardize the libraries by making the changes in Washington, applying them generally to all ships. It is further held that this plan would work for economy, effecting a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Homesickness Spoils Photographs.

Aunt Maria thought, and so did her relatives in the big city, that the photographer was unpardonably discourteous. For three successive days he refused to take Aunt Maria's photograph. On the fourth day he told why.

"In justice to her," he said, "I do not want to take her pictures now. She is too homesick. Most out-of-town people want to be photographed while in the city. If they are longing for home I put them off with one excuse or another until the homesickness wears off."

"If you want your aunt's pictures to turn out well, just hunt up some one from her home town who happens to be visiting here at present and bring him here so she will meet him unexpectedly. The meeting will put sparkle and animation into her face, and neither she nor I will be disappointed with the photographs."

TOO LATE TO CLAMIFY.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board; modern conveniences, 224 S. Fayette St.

LOST—A black leather pocketbook on the streets of Washington C. H., Saturday afternoon. Contents: Handkerchief, collapsible drinking cup, between four and five dollars. Finder please leave at Jesse Smith's Department store.

FOR SALE—The Jo Kerrigan property on N. North street; also lot on High street. Payee's Addition; terms to suit. Glenn M. Pine, 226 6t

WANTED—Man as agent for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Call on A. Bonn, Arlington hotel, after 6 tonight.

LOST—Between Scott Hopkins' residence on East street and W. B. Rogers on S. Fayette St., a silver thimble with initials "D. A. R." Finder notify Dorothy Rogers. Citizens phone 286.

WANTED—Comforts to knot. The ladies of the Christian church. Citiz. phone 2638. 226 6t

MARKETS

Local Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat, per bushel95c
Corn, per bushel65c
Oats, per bushel28c & 30c
Hay, Timothy, per ton\$12
Hay, Clover, per ton\$10
Straw, dry, per ton\$5.50
Straw, damp, per ton\$5.00

Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young, per lb.12c
Chickens, old, per lb.10c
Eggs, per dozen22c
Butter, per lb.22c
Lard, per lb.12c
Potatoes, per bushel60c

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; beefs, \$5.85@11.50; Texas steers, \$4.65@6.25; western steers, \$5.75@9.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@7.35; cows and heifers, \$2.90@8.00; calves, \$8.00@11.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; light, \$8.20@8.75; mixed, \$8.05@8.75; heavy, \$7.90@8.70; rough, \$7.90@8.10; pigs, \$5.90@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,000 head; native sheep, \$2.50@4.65; western, \$3.65@4.65; yearlings, \$4.70@5.75; native lambs, \$4.85@7.45; western, \$5.00@7.60.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.05. Corn—No. 2, 75@78½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 34½@34¾c.

EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 12 cars; export cattle, \$5.50@5.75; shipping steers, \$5.00@5.50; butcher steers, \$7.00@7.50; heifers, \$5.00@7.00; fat cows, \$5.00@6.25; bulls, \$4.25@5.50; milkers and springers, \$30.00@75.00; calves, \$11.00@11.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 35 cars; heavies, \$9.05@9.10; mediums, \$9.05@9.10; Yorkers, \$8.80@9.00; pigs, \$5.10; roughs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$5.50@7.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25 cars; yearlings, \$4.00@5.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$5.00@7.35.

PITTSBURGH, PA., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Supply light; choice, \$5.00@9.25; prime, \$8.00@8.75; tidy butchers, \$7.00@7.50; heifers, \$4.00@7.00; bulls, \$3.50@6.25; fresh cows and springers, \$25.00@65.00; calves, \$7.50@10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, light; heavy hogs, heavy mixed, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.90@9.50; light Yorkers, \$8.00@8.50; pigs, \$7.00@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; prime wethers, \$4.50@4.75; good mixed, \$4.10@4.40; fair mixed, \$3.50@4.00; lambs, \$5.00@7.40.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; steers, \$4.25@8.25; heifers, \$2.50@7.00; cows, \$2.00@5.50; calves, \$4.50@10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,688 head; packers, \$25.00@75.00; common sows, \$6.00@7.65; pigs and lights, \$4.00@8.45; stags, \$4.25@6.45.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02@1.06. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½@74½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 33½@34c. Rye—No. 2, 71@73.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,897 head; sheep, \$1.00@2.40; lambs, \$3.50@7.00.

CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 129 head; choice fat steers, \$8.50@8.75; good to choice steers, \$7.25@8.00; heifers, \$4.25@7.00; fat bulls, \$5.00@6.50; cows, \$5.00@5.50; milkers and springers, \$25.00@60.00; calves, \$10.00@10.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; heavies, \$8.50; mediums and Yorkers, \$8.50; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$7.40; stags, \$6.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; choice ewes, \$3.75; choice spring lambs, \$7.25@7.35.

TOLEDO, O., SEPT. 21.
Wheat, \$1.06½; corn, 77½c; oats, 35c; cloverseed, \$11.55.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Columbus
101.....	5:07 A.M.	102.....	5:07 A.M.
105.....	8:23 A.M.	104.....	10:36 A.M.
103.....	3:32 P.M.	109.....	4:35 P.M.
107.....	6:14 P.M.	106.....	11:06 P.M.
PENNSYLVANIA LINES			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Zanesville
31.....	9:00 A.M.	6.....	9:45 A.M.
19.....	3:35 P.M.	34.....	5:53 P.M.
Sdy.....	7:35 A.M.	Sdy.....	8:52 P.M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Dayton	No.	Washington
55.....	7:53 A.M.	203.....	9:30 A.M.
203.....	3:57 P.M.	56.....	6:13 P.M.
Sdy.....	9:23 A.M.	Sdy.....	8:42 A.M.
Sdy.....	8:23 P.M.	Sdy.....	7:32 P.M.
DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Springfield	No.	Grand Rapids
3.....	7:53 A.M.	5.....	9:50 A.M.
6.....	3:53 P.M.	1.....	8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register... 2c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c
26t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c
62t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Stoves, stoves, stoves, blacked, moved and put up. See Joe Bailey, Court St., west of Dale's. 226 1t

WANTED—Boy over 16 years old, Murphy's Print Shop, over Ford's. 225 6t

BOYS WANTED—To sell the Saturday Evening Post after school hours. See H. R. Rodecker. 226 6t

WANTED—At the Mitten factory at once, 25 girls. Good wages paid. 224 12t

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Mrs. C. B. Parker, Washington avenue. 222 1t

WANTED—Steady position as farm laborer by married man; references. Bell phone 106 W-3. 222 6t

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 203 1t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences. Mrs. Ed Pine, Paint street. 225 6t

FOR RENT—3-room house. F. C. Mayer, Citiz. phone 768. 224 1t

FOR RENT—Eight-room house on oak street; hard and soft water in house; gas. Phone 4750. E. B. Hukill. 224 6t

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms over Dr. Brown's office. C. A. Cave. 221 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, North street, next to Dr. Royce's office. Mrs. H. C. Anthoni. 221 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentlemen. Mrs. Wm. Sylvester, 112 Market St. 221 6t

FOR RENT—Three-room house and pantry. Inquire Mrs. John Cripps, Lewis street. Citiz. phone 4569. 221 1t

FOR RENT—Five-room house with modern conveniences. Apply to J. E. Green, 318 Washington avenue. 220 1t

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 223 North Fayette street. 204 1t

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-1t.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices if taken at once, two adjoining pieces of property with two good houses. Will sell separately if desired. Will J. Wilson, Leeburg avenue. Citiz. phone 765. 226 6t R. I.

FOR SALE—One Ideal fireless cooker. Mrs. S. S. Cockerill, 346 E. Court street. 225 3t

FOR SALE—Dressing table, three-piece parlor set, white iron bed and springs, good as new; reasonable. Joe Rothrock, corner Main and Temple Streets. 225 6t

FOR SALE—Buck's Hot Blast Heater. Bell 395, 320 E. Market St. 225 6t

FOR SALE—Eight head of fancy ponies, spotted and plain colors, at a bargain; must be sold at once. Inquire of F. E. Michael at Maxwell Auto Livery, Washington C. H., O. 224 6t

FOR SALE—Entire stock of Rose Comb Reds. Cheap if sold at once. Mrs. J. H. Lawwill, Lakeview ave., Washington C. H., O. Bell phone 365W. 223 6t

FOR SALE—Black overcoat; good condition; reasonable price. Bell phone 98 R. 223 6t

FOR SALE—One 4-ton Fairbank wagon scale with timbers all complete; will sell cheap as I have no use for it. Geo. F. Robinson. 223 6t

FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart. Bell phone 383. 222 6t

FOR SALE—New house, 6 rooms and cellar in Millwood. Inquire at Cherry Hotel barber shop. 222 6t

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier pups. Thoroughbred. Bell 133 R. 221 6t

FOR SALE—Timothy seed; clear of obnoxious weed seed. Stephen Garlinger. 221 18t

FOR SALE—Sterns visible type-writer, in best of repair; will sell cheap if sold soon; can be seen at Capitol Loan office. Write Capitol Loan Co., Passmore Bldg. Office open each Tuesday. 221 6t

FOR SALE—White Fults seed wheat re-cleaned, \$1.10 per bushel. Norman McLean, Citiz. phone 453. 216 12t